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AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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HOMER CROY IS BACK HOME

MARYVILLE AUTHOR ARRIVES HERE THIS MORNING.

NEW BOOK COMPLETED

It Will Depict Experiences Of Typical Middle Western Characters While Sojourning In France.

A new book, depicting the experiences of typical persons from the Middle West, while sojourning in France, has just been completed by Homer Croy, Maryville author, who has returned from an extended visit in Europe. The book, published by Harpers, will be off the press sometime next May.

Mr. Croy arrived in Maryville this morning for a short visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Croy. He landed in New York three weeks ago.

The purpose of his new book, Mr. Croy explained, is to bring about a clearer understanding between the French and Americans. This understanding, he believes, will bring about a greater friendship between the peoples of the two nations.

The book, written in a somewhat humorous vein, will bring out some of the usual experiences of persons while in a foreign land and what the natives think of their visitors' practices.

America is now facing a new age in literature, the Maryville author said this morning. The heyday of the "Main Street" type is rapidly passing away and is being supplanted by a more sophisticated product which concerns chiefly those in the social whirl and night life of a modern age. Mr. Croy thinks the new novels and short stories of the latter kind will soon be in vogue. Whether or not this will prove popular, he does not know, but he will continue writing stories of life in the Middle West, especially the small towns.

In speaking of his experiences in France, Mr. Croy brought the sad news that in Paris champagne is selling for 90 cents a bottle (large ones, too). The liquor is generally taken after the meals and it is a common thing to have a bottle or two on the table at all times, the author added.

Dale Carnagey, another Nodaway County author, has just completed a book dealing with typical characters in this section of Missouri and Maryville is given a prominent place in the book, which will be off the press soon. Mr. Carnagey is at present in New York and will probably visit Nodaway County sometime next spring.

Tickets Selling Well For Russian Concert

Program in Three Parts Announced for Musical Attraction Tonight at State Teacners College.

The ticket sale for the Russian Symphonic Choir concert tonight at the State Teachers College was going well this afternoon. The following program will be given:

I.

Sacred Songs

Tantum Ergo ..... Gluck
Gloria Patri ..... Gretchaninoff
Ave Maria (soprano solo with Choir accompaniment) ..... Luzzi
Ludnila Feodorova
La douce lumiere (new style Russian Choral Music, rendered for first time in America) ..... Kastalsky
Prayer of St. Simeon (basso solo) ..... Strokine
Ivan Steschenko
Psalm (in three parts) .... Bortniansky
Lord, Have Mercy ..... Lvovsky

II.

Classical Music.

Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Slow and Gay ..... Kibalchich
Church Scene from the Opera "Christmas Eve" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Dubimska ..... Tchesnokoff
The Nightingale (soprano solo) ..... Tchaikovsky
Alexandra Schlikevitch
Sadko (tenor solo) Rimsky-Korsakoff
Dimitri Creona

III.

Folk Songs.

Two Old Spanish Songs, Archangelsky
Volga Boatman Song—
Soldier Marching Song (Russian)—(for male voices) ..... arr. by Kibalchich
Soloists V. Daniloff, Ivan Steschenko
Koliadka (song of New Year) ..... Leontovich
Uliana (comic song) ..... Koshetz
Serbian Kolo (native game song)—
Czecoslovakian Dance Song ..... Arr. by Kibalchich

Cummings Rites Held at Hopkins Tuesday

Conducted by Rev. W. C. Harper at Methodist Church—Ill of Diabetes For Several Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Weston Cummings, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lo Hopple of Hopkins, were held at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Hopkins. The Rev. W. C. Harper officiated and burial was in the Hopkins cemetery.

Mrs. Cummings had been ill of diabetes for seven years. She was born in Richmond Surry, England, Feb. 16, 1848, and was married to Benjamin Cummings in 1884. She leaves two children, George Cummings of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Hopple of Hopkins. She also reared three step-children. She had made her home with her daughter for the last nineteen years.

RECEIVE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

WARRENSBURG-BEARCAT BATTLE FLASHED BY WIRE.

STRAIGHT FROM FIELD

Democrat-Forum And Tribune Offers Unprecedented Service on Important Game Played Tomorrow.

A play-by-play account of the Maryville-Warrensburg football game will be received tomorrow afternoon by leased wire at the Democrat-Forum and Tribune office.

An operator will be stationed on the field at Warrensburg and as each play is made it will be flashed to this office.

This is the first time that a telegraphic play-by-play account of a football game has been received in Maryville. The game tomorrow is of state-wide interest, the championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association possibly hinging on its outcome.

The game is called for 2:30 o'clock and a few moments afterward the flashes will start coming to Maryville.

Reports of the game will be announced at the Maryville High School-Cameron game tomorrow afternoon on the State Teachers College field.

Assessment Made for Two More Townships

James Greenelsh, Burlington Junction, and A. S. Blagg, Barnard, File Books

Two more township assessment books have been filed this week in the office of the county clerk by James Greenelsh of Burlington Junction, assessor of Nodaway Township, and A. S. Blagg of Barnard, assessor of Grant Township.

Assessor Greenelsh made 581 personal property lists and 911 real estate lists, for which he will be paid a total of $236.35. Assessor Blagg made 358 personal property lists and 699 real estate lists and will receive $159.40.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hainline of Wilcox visited in Maryville yesterday.

Reorganizer

Scott Turner of Lansing, Mich., is the new director of the federal bureau of mines, and will reorganize the bureau under plans recently approved at Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Michigan College of Mines.

C. OF C. WORK IS EXPLAINED

SECRETARY CALDWELL SPEAKS TO COMMERCE STUDENTS.

NEW PROBLEMS ARISE

Main Street Won't Handle Traffic In Ten Years, He Says—Predicts Air Landing Field Soon.

"The chamber of commerce, a voluntary group of men and women banded together for the purpose of promoting the best interests of the community," was the definition given by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce in a talk this morning to the Pi Omega Pi Commercial fraternity of the State Teachers College.

"Membership in this organization is open to all who are interested in the welfare of the community, whether they are in business or not, provided they conduct themselves in account with business ethics," he explained.

"The work of chambers of commerce is rapidly being standardized," secretary Caldwell said. "As in any other organization, many changes have been made throughout the country. Mere boosting of a town changed to boasting of the town and soon meant 'busting' the work of the organization."

Maryville has a membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the speaker brought out when explaining the national organization.

The speaker mentioned that Northwestern University now has a three-year course in training for chamber of commerce work.

"Executive work is interesting, for one never knows what problems will come up," he declared. "You never know whether a tourist in a tourist camp is a prospective citizen. It the town appeals to him he may come back there to live. For this reason the good towns will get better and the poor towns will get poorer. If you drive through a town that looks good, it is a good indication that the kind of people who live there are the kind of people you would like to live with."

"Getting people to think is part of the work of this organization, to get people to look ahead and forsee future situations," Mr. Caldwell said asserting that this was especially true in reference to forseeing the need for future school facilities. He advised those who see the problems in other towns to bring them to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce for they may not have thought of it from the angle of one who comes from the outside. "Your service in this line might be worth more than ten years of your service as a teacher," he added.

Mr. Caldwell predicted that in the future Maryville's Main Street will not be adequate to care for the heavy traffic which the two state roads will bring and that routing will have to be changed to the residence section.

In speaking of the cry today about extravagance he brought out the fact that the wealth of the country has increased more than ten times in the last sixty years. The secretary thought that the progress of the present age has made it the most marvelous age in which a person could live and that older people really do not desire to live in the past but would give much to be able to live in the future.

"Within ten years I am certain that I will be using an airplane for my work," he declared in discussing the possibilities of aircraft. He predicted that a short time will see a landing field in Maryville.

"The Chamber of Commerce is here for service and is cooperating with the college," he assured the fraternity.

College Class Judges Fairview Sheep Flock

R. A. Kinnaird and Twenty-Five Students Visit Farm of Aley and Doyle Tuesday.

The stock judging class at the State Teachers College, with R. A. Kinnaird, teacher, visited the farm of Aley and Doyle, north of Maryville, Tuesday afternoon and judged the Fairview sheep flock there.

The students saw three state fair winners, recently purchased for the flock. There were twenty-five members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Wilson of Ravenwood announce the birth of a son yesterday.

Last Link in Highway 71 Not Yet Located

State Cannot Take Over Clearmont Road Until Rest Is Completed, Piepmeier Says.

Virtual assurance that the connecting link in Federal Highway No. 71 will be located by way of Clearmont, providing the citizens of that vicinity maintain a good road until such time as the state is ready to take it over, has been given by B. H. Piepmeier, chief highway engineer, in response to recent inquiries.

The federal highway, which connects Winnipeg, Canada, with New Orleans, has been designated as far north as Burlington Junction and as far south as Braddyville, Ia. In a letter sent to E. T. Bailey, presiding judge of the Nodaway County Court, and also in telephone conversation with J. F. Hull of this city, Mr. Piepmeier explained that the state had not been authorized to take over that section of the road between Burlington Junction and St. Joseph.

The location of the remaining link will be a "mere detail," according to the chief engineer, but the condition of the Clearmont road and of alternative routes will have much to do with the final selection. Although the present designations are not final, there is no present intention of locating the road by way of Tarkio and Shenandoah, rather than by Braddyville and Clarinda, Mr. Hull said the engineer had assured him.

The route will be marked next spring and the resulting cross-country traffic from north to south is expected to be tremendous.

Mrs. Albert Hicks Dies in Breckenridge, Mo.

Mrs. Albert Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curnutt of Barnard, died at 9:45 o'clock last night at her home in Breckenridge, Mo., following an extended illness of cancer. Mr. and Mrs. Curnutt and son, William Curnutt, went to Breckenridge this morning. Funeral services will probably be held tomorrow at Breckenridge.

Mrs. Hicks was 38 years old. She lived near Barnard until about eleven years ago. Surviving are her husband, a daughter by a former marriage, Mildred Muir, and a stepson, Robert Hicks. She also leaves eight brothers and sisters, Mrs. V. C. Holmes, St. Joseph, and Raymond William, James, John, Marguerite, Eldon and Virginia Curnutt, all of Barnard.

Nutrition Slides to Be Shown at School

The nutrition slides of the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be shown at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the music room of the Maryville High School. The following slides will be shown: "Teeth Technical," set of ten; experiments by Dr. Howe showing faulty teeth formation as results of deficiency diets; "Teeth Popular," set of fourteen; and "Good Food Habits," set of ten.

"Sell Customer What He Ought to Have"

"Let Sales Go Rather Than Make Bad Ones," Local Clothier Tells Students.

"We miss sales many times rather than sell goods which a customer really should not have. A customer is a walking advertisment and if you do not dress him right he is a bad advertisement," was the statement made this morning by W. J. Montgomery, a local merchant, during a demonstration sale of an overcoat to members of the class in salesmanship at the State Teachers College this morning.

"Difference in workmanship usually determines the difference in price," he brought out.

"In the past, men have not been particular whether clothing was different in pattern from that of others. Now the younger generation must have something different."

The local clothier explained the way in which a salesman should guide and direct the customer in the choosing of goods.

Fleetwood to Lecture at Ravenwood Tonight

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, will give an illustrated lecture at the Ravenwood High School tonight in the interest of Baby-beef club work. Two reels of moving pictures from the United States Department of Agriculture will be shown.

Miss Ruth Abbe of Toledo, Ohio is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Peters.

SYRIAN REVOLT IS SPREADING

REBEL TROOPS CONCENTRATING NEAR DAMASCUS.

UNABLE TO REPULSE IT

Villagers Are Joining In Revolution And Bombing Of Famous City Is Expected Momentarily.

Damascus, Nov. 5.—With 4,000 rebels concentrated fifteen miles south of Damascus and more arriving hourly, an attack upon the city was imminent. The French have dispatched bombing planes in an effort to move the attackers from their position.

The situation in Syria is growing steadily worse. Damascus is like a city in the war zone and the entire area north of Damascus is in the hands of the natives and what appears to be an uncontrollable rebellion is facing the country. The French forces, however, are inadequate to cope with the attacking armies.

Tax Committee to Stay Within Proposed Slash

Has Set 300 Million Dollars As Amount To Be Cut From Bill, Although Coolidge Desires More.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The House Ways and Means committee drafting the new revenue law has decided to stick within the tax cut maximum recommended by Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Representative Green, Republican of Iowa, announced today. He said the committee has set 300 million dollars as the amount to be slashed from the tax bill. This amount has the approval of the treasury department, although President Coolidge has said the slash might be greater.

Says Many Fail to Buy Auto Licenses

Secretary of State Becker Announces Determined Campaign Will Be Made to Enforce State Law.

Jefferson City, Nov. 5.—Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, today announced a determined campaign will be carried on the next two months against automobile owners who have refused to pay licenses for their machines. The campaign opened in Callaway County and resulted in the arrest of forty-five automobile owners.

The Secretary of State said that while the great majority of drivers of automobiles are complying with the law, that there are a large number in each county who are evading the registration of their machines.

He complained that some of the prosecuting attorneys have failed to see that the automobile law is enforced.

Potato Prices Slump on Kansas City Market

Warm Weather and Less Demand Forces Quotations Down From 10 to 25 Cents per Hundred.

Kansas City, Nov. 5.—Warmer weather and less demand caused by the increase in prices resulted in a reduction of prices today of from 10 to 25 cents per hundredweight. Recent reports to the effect that this year's potato crop was about 60 per cent of normal and that all of the potato warehouses are empty sent the price up almost 75 cents per hundred in less than a week's time. Today's prices ranged from $3.90 to $4 per hundred and $1.25 to $1.50 per bushel on home grown sweet potatoes.

Says U. S. Far Behind in Civil Aeronautics

Hoover Investigating Committee Reports After Six-Months Survey—Other Nations Forge Ahead.

Washington, Nov. 5.—America, naturally the most favored of all nations for the development of aircraft, has been far outdistanced by all other world powers in the commercial development of this great science, the Hoover committee on civil aviation declared today as the result of a world-wide survey of aeronautics, which has extended over six months.

The committee, headed by Walter Drake, assistant Secretary of Commerce, antedated the President's aircraft commission, which is due to make a similar report the last of this month, and deals only with the commercial aspects of aeronautics.

Ed Lippman of St. Louis came last night for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Lisette Lippman.

Colorado Doctor to Face Trial Today

Is Charged With Slaying His Mindless, Sightless and Speechless Daughter —Jury Being Chosen

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 5.—The trial of Dr. Harold E. Blazer for the tragic "love murder" of his deformed 32-year-old daughter, Hazel was resumed in the district court today with the probability that the jury to decide the fate of the 60-year-old country doctor for the alleged slaying of his daughter would be chosen before nightfall.

Questioning of prospective jurors indicated plainly that the main issue of the strange case will hinge around the condition of Dr. Blazer at the time he snuffed out the life of the mindless, speechless and sightless woman. It is claimed that the doctor made three attempts to take his own life after the alleged slaying of his daughter.

URGES TAX BE KEPT INTACT

THEODORE GARY WOULD NOT DIVERT ROAD FUNDS.

NEW BRIDGE DEDICATED

Link At Lexington Is More Than Half-Mile Long And Costs $1,160,000—Governor Baker Speaks.

Lexington, Mo., Nov. 5.—The new state highway bridge across the Missouri River at Lexington was formally dedicated today. Its completion closes an important gap across the state between Lafayette and Ray Counties.

The bridge is more than a half-mile long and cost $1,160,000. It is the largest to be built across the Missouri River in recent years, and is the fourth to be completed by the state highway department.

Governor Baker and Theodore Gary, chairman of the state highway commission, were among the speakers at the dedicatory ceremonies.

Mr. Gary urged against diverting the gasoline tax from the purposes for which it was intended, the completion of the state highway system.

The state highway head looked with disfavor upon proposals to divert any part of the tax to the various counties of the state.

Fascisti Move Against Enemies of Mussolini

Socialist Leaders Are Placed Under Arrest And Are Expected To Be Charged With Engineering Plot.

Rome, Nov. 5.—The Fascisti moved swiftly and drastically today against its enemies after it was learned that a plot had been uncovered to assassinate Premier Mussolini. Perfects have been ordered to take control of all Masonic lodges throughout the country. The Socialist Unitarian party has been ordered dissolved from socialist deputies in Zamiboni and General Catello, a war hero,. Leaders have been placed under arrest and are expected to be jointly charged with engineering the alleged plot against Mussolini.

A general round-up of suspected enemies of the Fascisti movements is anticipated.

Presides

Mrs. Frank Harrold of Americus, Ga., president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will preside at the 32nd annual convention of the order at Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 16 to 22. She is a sister of Governor Walker of Georgia.

IN FAVOR OF TAX PUBLICITY

PRESENT LAW PROBABLY WILL NOT BE CHANGED.

SENATORS GIVE VIEWS

Administration Leaders Expected to Hurry Measure Through and Not Have Long Fight on Publicity.

(Copyright 1925, International News)

Washington, Nov. 5.—The publicity feature of the income tax law, although subject to attacks from business interests all over the country and condemned by Secretary of Treasury Mellon, is here to stay as far as the United States Senate is concerned, it was revealed today by a poll of the leaders.

As history has revealed, the Senate has spoken the final word on tax legislation since time immemorial.

Administration leaders today face a forlorn hope of repealing the clause. The desire of the administration to hurry the enactment of tax reduction legislation along the necessary administration reforms, it was said will prevent any long drawn-out fight over the publicity provision. For the administration does not intend to endanger or delay enactment of a tax-reduction law, even though it continues the existing tax publicity law.

The House ways and means committee, meanwhile, continued its work of drafting the new tax bill today. The committee will postpone action on the publicity clause until the last, Senator James Watson, Republican of Indiana, one of the administration's financial leaders, said.

"I voted against the proposal to publish tax returns and I am opposed to it now," he said. "We tried to repeal it the last time but failed, and I am afraid it is on the statute books to stay."

Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, announced opposition to the publicity clause, but he refused to predict its repeal by the Senate.

"I am opposed to the repeal of the publicity clause," said Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska. "If an attempt is made to repeal it, I shall undertake to get complete publicity. Federal tax returns should be considered as public documents, just as is now the practice on state and city returns."

Senator King, Democrat of Utah, said there was "no valid argument for the repeal of income tax publicity."

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, also declared he was also opposed to the repeal of the present law.

Senator Harris, Democrat of Georgia, also declared in favor of tax publicity. "I see no reason why we should not publish income tax returns as long as we publish returns on personal property taxes," the Georgia Senator said.

Hadley's Son Named on Republican Commtitee

Chosen on Governing Board of Association of Young Republicans of Missouri by Assistant Att.-Gen.

Jefferson City, Nov. 5. — John M. Hadley of St. Louis, son of former Governor Hadley and now Chancellor of Washington University, today was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri.

The placing of young Hadley, who is 23 years old, on the committee indicates that he is going to take an active interest in polities like his father. He is a graduate of Washington University and associated with a St. Louis law firm.

The appointment was made by Assistant Attorney General W. L. Vandeventer, president of the association. Other members appointed:

Berryman Henwood, Hannibal; Lawrence H. Tedrick, Poplar Bluff; Alva F. Lindsay, St. Joseph; Arthur Finch, Springfield; Russel Field, Kansas and Erbin C. Steele, Parkville.

Miss Gram to Washington.

Miss Mary Gram will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., where she will assume her new duties as assistant secretary to George H. Williams, junior senator from Missouri, next Monday.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight about 28.

Once Proud Fifth Avenue Gives Way Before New York's Tide of Commerce

BY PAUL W. WHITE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

New York, Nov. 5.—Up broad and stately Fifth Avenue and over the rolling distances of Long Island, sweeps the rising tide of commerce.

And giving way before the seemingly irresistable flow of economic necessity the remnants of most of the city's once proud "Four Hundred" are making a sturdy but losing stand.

The "Town House" with its scores of rooms and many towers, the country estate with its carefully manicured acres—these which two decades ago were badges of aristocracy—are being replaced by modern skyscrapers, country clubs and suburban dwellings for people of more moderate purses.

During the month just past the real estate sections of the newspapers might, from the point of view of similarity in names, might have been lifted from the pages of the social register. The Vanderbilts and the Astors, the Bournes and the Taylors—all were involved in transactions over the million dollar mark.

That massive chateau of Cornelius Vanderbilt, which one graced the Avenue and 57th street, soon will be no more. A syndicate headed by August Heckscher, multi-millionaire philanthropist, will erect a hotel on the site and the house itself may be removed to Long Island to serve as a clubhouse near some golf links.

It took $7,000,000 before the chateau, where once society has its winter headquarters, went the way of other famous houses.

Across the street diagonally the Collis P. Huntington house was sold for $4,000,000 to the Schulte Reality interests. Thus the neighborhood of the Plaza Hotel and Central Park has yielded its historic landmarks.

The Netherland and Savoy Hotels, as well as the old Vanderbilt Hotel, soon will be torn down and new buildings erected on their sites.

Vincent Astor, one of a famous family whose mark is still intact upon the avenues landscape, is obtaining holdings one block east upon Madison Avenue. Whether this means he intends to sell the Astor Mansion is not known. But one by one the priceless residences go.

"Clark's Folly" that $25,000,000 architectural hodge-podge built by the late Senator William Clark, copper magnate, is for sale with no buyers. The land is more valuable now than the palace itself, but it will probably not be long before the mansion, like all the rest, will no longer be a standby for the announcers of the busses which takes the curious up the avenue.

Long Island, too, is the scene of a land boom of Floridan proportions. The Phipps estate and other investors recently acquired 3,000 acres on the southern tip of the Island at a cost of $20,000,000. The new holdings, where suburban houses are to be built, will encroach upon such famous estates as the DuPont's Elihu Root and H. H. Rogers'.

The Taylor estate, near Islip, already had gone. The state, together with the aid of a $250,000 gift by Leckscher, has taken it over for a park amid the heated protests of members of the nearby timber point country club.

Indian Neck Hall, owned by the heirs of the late Commodore F. G. Borne, noted yachtsman, recently has sold for $1,000,000 and will be sliced up into homes for suburban dwellers. This estate, as was the Idle Hour estate of the late William K. Vanderbilt, was listed for non-payment of taxes prior to their sales.

New York is growing; it must spread up and out. And utility has become the watchword. In the six blocks below 14th street on Fifth Avenue, for instance, ten apartment houses have been built or are being erected within the past two years. A curious sidelight on this is furnished by a 14th street bank which in eighteen months saw its deposits increased from $3,000,000 to $27,000,000.

RED CROSS FINANCES SHOW WIDE SERVICES

Past Year Cost $10,321,679.80; Duty to Ex-Service Men Paramount.

Washington.—The national and international services of the American Red Cross are portrayed graphically in a statement of the Red Cross finances for the past fiscal year ended June 30, 1925. Expenditures by the Red Cross (including both the National Organization and the Chapters) during this period aggregated $10,321,679.80.

The obligation of the American Red Cross to the ex-service and service men is represented in this sum by a total expenditure of $4,225,292.61. In the interests of disabled veterans, the Red Cross expended $3,577,916.42, of which $1,677,916.42 came from the National Organization, and $1,900,000 from the more than 3,000 Chapters and local branches of the society. Red Cross services to the men of the Regular Army and Navy the past year called for $647,376.19, of which the National Organization furnished $310,376.19, and the Chapters, $337,000.

Sharing in importance with this responsibility was the Red Cross work of disaster relief during the year. In these operations there was absorbed a total of $1,922,782.90 up to June 30 this year. This represented $1,622,782.90 of National Organization funds and $300,000 from the Chapters. Relief in foreign disasters amounted to $285,579.35. This sum was appropriated altogether by the National Organization.

Insular and foreign operations of the American Red Cross during the year included relief in foreign disasters the League of Red Cross Societies Junion Red Cross Foreign Projects assistance to insular Chapters and similar functions. Besides its disaster relief, the National Organization financed these other branches of foreign work also, including $110,238.72 for assistance to insular chapters, $177,450 for the League of Red Cross Societies, $84,384.43 for Junior projects abroad, and $80,057.62 for other insular and foreign operations.

In addition to its paramount duty to assist veterans and other service men and their families, and its disaster relief, the Red Cross expended at home through its national and chapter funds, a total of $1,029,616.05 for its Public Health Nursing Service; $154,135.09 for nutrition instruction; $314,422.76 for First Aid and Life Saving; $445,707.34 for Junior Red Cross; $132,759.88 for instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and carried on similarly important home duties. Included in the latter were such valuable services as the Enrolled Nurses' Reserve, for which the National Organization expended $45,562.64; while other national operations at home amounted to $302,957.64. The chapters, in addition to the large part they played in all Red Cross activity, spent $678,000 of their own funds on general chapter services.

The broad humanity of the American Red Cross can never be measured by the money it costs, but even in bare terms of dollars and cents, the scope of its work is indicated. A study of these facts also shows the necessity for the largest possible enrollment, since Red Cross service is maintained almost entirely by its membership. The annual invitation to participate in this work through membership in the American Red Cross, is extended from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving November 26.

Read the Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00 o'clock.
Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW—

Cullen Landis and Lillian Rich in "CHEAP KISSES"

Kisses on fresh young lips—kisses on cheeks that have lost their bloom—cheap kisses—taudry kisses—and eventually a wonderful girl rescues her young mate from the ruinous whirl of his pace-crazed parents. Also tonight Aesop's Fable, "PIE MAN."

SATURDAY, NOV. 7—

"THE FRENCH GIRL"

A Herbert Brenon production with Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston.

Should a daughter pay for her mother's love affairs? See this magnificent production of America's best selling novel. Screened by the man who made "Peter Pan." With an eminent cast. Also a two reel western, Edmund Cobb in "THE RAID." Two matinees Saturday, 2:30 and 4:10.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9-10—HOOT GIBSON in "TAMING THE WEST."

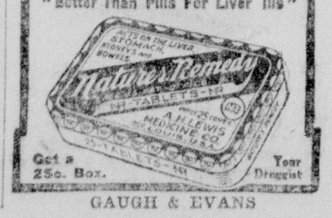
NR

TONIGHT—

Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
Just received a shipment of the Old Fashion Buckwheat, in 5 lb. cloth bags, per bag **45c**

COAL HODS
Galvanized Coal Hods 17 inch **48c**
Japan Coal Hods, 17 inch **38c**

LANTERNS
You need one these dark nights and mornings.
Cold Blast, No. 2 burner, tall globe **$1.18**
Cold Blast, No. 2 burner, squat globe **$1.18**

SUGAR
Sugar advanced 20c per hundred.
For Friday and Saturday, 19 lbs. **$1.00**
100 lbs. for **$5.20**

POTATOES
Potatoes are still high; offer for the next two days at per bu., ... **$2.60**

BREAD
South Side. Home made, some as good, none better. Per loaf **8c**

Remember our phone numbers and Free Delivery.

Wolf Premium is one of the best.

FLOUR
is a little higher; our price Friday and Saturday,
$2.15

LAMP GLOBES
Lowest in years; here is a chance to get your winter's supply—
Crimp Top, No. 2 size, 3 for 25c
Crimp Top, No. 1 size, 3 for 25c
Radiant LaBelle, heavy, No. 2 size, 2 for 35c
Rayo, the good kind, 2 for 35c

GINGER SNAPS
The famous Zion City brand—quality unexcelled at the low price of 3 lbs. for **35c**

Burtons Cash Grocery

Bargains every day but Sunday

Eversole Store News

Ladies' and Children's Coats

You can buy them for less money here.

Ladies' and Children's Hose

You can save money by buying hose of us.

Ladies, Children's and Boys' Underwear

The 10c to 25c you save on a garment is good money.

Blankets, Outing and Cotton Batts

Buy your needs here and have some dimes and dollars for other needs. We sell the Real Cotton Batt. The best Batts sold in Maryville.

Shades and Draperies

Some pay more for shades to have them charged. We sell shades cheaper and put them up better. Your used shades remodeled and greatly improved at a small cost.

The store that sells good goods—gives you first class service—saves you money.

D. R. Eversole

Missouri Notes

Columbia — Dixie Doll, 14-year-old student and "baby of Stephens College" here, is believed to be the only girl of her age in the United States who sings bass.

Miss Doll is a member of the Radio Artists' Association of America, and has broadcasted from stations in the middle west as far south as New Orleans and as far west as Kansas City. This juvenile feminine has been entertaining audiences with her impersonations for more than seven years and is believed to be the youngest broadcasting singer in the country, who has headed her own company on the chautauqua platform.

Miss Doll has claimed to further distinction in that she is not unknown in the film world. She played a "heavy" part with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

Mexico—When Audrain County rural teachers leave to attend the State Teachers' Meeting in St. Louis, November 11 to 14, students from the Teachers' Training Classes in the Mexico High School will "carry on" for them a week in their stead. The state law requires that seniors in teachers training courses do actual teaching work for two weeks in the year and each of the fourteen members of the class of seniors taking the training work here has arranged to do such actual teaching at one of the country schools next week.

Higbee—Because of the success of mines co-operately owned and operated here by employes, industrially the outlook is better here than at any other time in recent years.

A year ago the Citizens Coal Company took over the Walton mine and more recently mine No. 11 has passed in similar way unto the hands of a like company, in which each shareholder, while technically a miner, is actually an operator.

"Soldiering" has been largely eliminated, the danger of strikes, lockouts and losses of contracts has been reduced to a minimum and with every member of the company working for himself, evidences of prosperity are on a sounder basis than was thought possible when the "experiment" was undertaken.

Centralia—The Wabash railway here, which with other changes about the railway plant will cost more than $150,000, is nearing completition and will be dedicated with a formal opening about December 1, officials of the road say.

The station which is a busy transfer point for ten months of the year, especially for University of Missouri students, has been under construction since last June. Originally it was to have cost only $125,000, but changes and improvements in the yards have run the first estimate of the cost up about $50,000 over the figure first announced.

Kirksville—Kirksville business and professional persons will give a big reception for students of the Teachers College and Osteopathic College next Friday night at Kirk auditorium. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are arranging the program.

Diphtheria Reported at Swinford School

Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer was at the Swinford School near Arkoe today making examinations for diphtheria. There have been reports of the disease, and Dr. Fryer was summoned today.

Car Franklin County Royalton Lump Just Arrived, $8.50 per ton, delivered. William Everhart.—Advertisement.

Merchandise at Real Money-Saving Prices for Friday and Saturday Selling

Regular 10c 8x12 POK-A-DOT PENCIL TABLETS, 75 sheets, smooth paper, stapled and perforated, now each **5c**

Regular 5c 8x12 CHIEF TABLETS, 40 sheets, smooth paper, stapled and perforated, now ..... **3 for 10c**

Regular 5c, 6x9 CLASS A PENCIL TABLETS, 80 sheets, smooth paper, stapled and perforated, now ..... **3 for 10c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—One table containing discontinued lines in text books, entertainment books, song books, kindergarten materials, a majority of these books are cloth bound, Your Choice **10c**

One lot sample tablets in ink or pencil ..... **2 for 5c**

D. E. Hotchkin

Third and Main Streets.

REMUS

MERC. CO.

Quality-Satisfaction-Service

VALUE-GIVING SALE

Two Days---Friday & Saturday---Two Days

Your Opportunity to Save Money on Seasonable Merchandise.
GET YOUR SHARE NOW.

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12, a large selection of patterns at only **$11.50**
Linoleum, first quality, 12 ft. wide, new patterns, at the square yard **$1.10**
Congoleum Stove Rugs, one yard square, sale price **$1.23**
Congoleum Stove Rugs, 1½ yard square, two days only **$2.48**
Men's heavy fleece lined Union Suits at only **$1.25**
Boys' heavy Gray Sweater Coats, sizes 28 to 34 for only **$1.25**
Outing Flannel, heavy, 36 inch, light and dark per yard only **23c**
Outing Flannel, 27 inch, heavy dark patterns per yard only **15c**
Outing Flannel, 27 inch, lighter weight, per yard only **12½c**
Cotton Batting, 3 lb. stitched, 72x90, sale price **79c**
Blankets, special sale price on one lot of single Blankets (dark gray color) only **$1.19**
Boys and Misses Good Quality Black Hose per pair only **15c**
Ladies Union Suits, fine quality, low neck, no sleeve, knee length—Also high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, specially priced at only **$1.00**
Silk and Wool Hose, fancy stripe and plaids, a wonderful value, the pair **$1.00**

Blankets and Robes in a large showing of patterns—prices most reasonable.

GUARANTEED WUNDER HOSE

A special feature—Our Wunder Silk Hose in the most wanted shades, at only the pair **$1.00**

SOCIETY

Business and Finance Department

An interesting talk concerning the work of College deans featured the monthly program of the business and finance department of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon. Dean Edith A. Barnard of the State Teachers College was the speaker. Miss Bertha Anderson, vice-chairman of the department, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. W. F. Chaves, chairman. The parliamentary drill on apply the "seven things" to an amendment was conducted by Mrs. E. G. Orear. Nineteen members were in attendance.

Bridge for Visitors

The Misses Adeline and Iola Dysart of Graham, Mo., came today to attend the Fall Flower Show and to be the week-end guests of the Misses Bettie and Kate Anderson. The Misses Anderson will give a three table bridge party at their home, 221 North Eighteenth street, tonight for their visitors. Mrs. S. I. Dysart and Mrs. James Cann of Bolckow will come tomorrow to attend the flower show and to be the weekend guests of the Misses Anderson.—St. Joseph News-Press.

W. W. W. Club

An all-day meeting of the Mowry W. W. W. Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hinton. Quilting was the diversion for the day and dinner was served in cafeteria style at noon. Group No. 1 was ahead in the attendance contest at yesterday's meeting. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Lester Hood, Mrs. Charles Hinton, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Albert Hinton, Mrs. Will Hinton, Mrs. Forrest Hinton, Mrs. Parl Runnels, Robert Runnels, Mary Louise and Doris Hinton, Mrs. Omer Strong and Mrs. Richard Spurgeon. The club will hold an afternoon meeting on November 18 with Mrs. Will Berkey. Thanksgiving quotations will form the roll call reponses. All members are urged to be present as the semi-annual election of officers will be held.

Ireland Industrial Club.

Mrs. Harry Neidel was hostess at an all-day meeting of the Ireland Industrial Club yesterday. The day was spent in tacking and piecing comforts and dinner was served at noon. The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon. The eleventh anniversary of the founding of the club will be celebrated on the night of November 18, at the home of Mrs. Claude Shell. The affair is for members and their families. Each member is expected to furnish sufficient pie, sandwiches and pickles for their family. In attendance were the following visitors and members: Mrs. Joe Cockayne, Mrs. John Griffey, Mrs. Claude Shell, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. Lon Hughes, Mrs. Ed Gingrich, Mrs. Virgil Guthrie, Mrs. Clint McDowell, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Ray McDowell and baby daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Brice Hall, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and the hostess and children. The place of the next meeting on December 2 was not decided upon.

Halloween Party.

The young people of the Methodist and Christian Churches of Ravenwood were entertained at a Halloween masquerade last Friday evening. Games appropriate to the Halloween season were played and witches, owls, bats, jack-o'-lanterns and weird spectres, formed the decorations. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, wafers and hot chocolate were served by Misses Gertrude Horton, Zella Needels, Audrey Nelson, Bertha Cox, Hazel Comer and Mabel Wygal. Those present were Mrs. F. S. Mathes, Misses Loyce Wise, Mildred and Marjorie Sawyer, Izeyl and Esthel Dack, Verna and Leola Hanks, Clara and Lucetia McKee, Helen Shipps, Gertrude Horton, Zella and Eileen Needels, Thelma Stoneburner, Lenore Shunk, Bertha Cox, Mary Venable, Ruby Lockhart, Eileen Hunterson, Vashti Conn, Hazel and Estella Comer, Mabel and Hazel Wygal, Sylvia Rogue, Alice Ralston, Maude Leary, Audrey Nelson, Gladys Henry, Edna Frampton, Hazel Row, Una Newberry, Pearl Kessler, Prof. and Mrs. A. Walton and son, Maurice, Leland Fryar, Harold Lewis, Marvin Morin, Eldon Henry, Myron and Howard Crater, Homer Needels, Calvin Craig, Roscoe Newberry, Kenchu and Everett Thrasher, Jasper Hubbell, Herbert Thomas, Vester Dack, Howard Becker, Eugene Uht and Eslie Freeman.

Berean Circle

The Berean Circle of the Christian Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Hantze, 1201 N. Lawn avenue, yesterday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. Orsen Sells and Mrs. Alfred Jones. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass. The scripture lesson from James: 2 was read by Mrs. P. R. Moore, followed by prayer by Mrs. T. J. Williams. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Those present were Mrs. Otto Frazee and son, Harold, Mrs. Jesse Fisher, Mrs. E. F. Hamlin, Mrs. L. S. Yeo and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. Carl Murray, Mrs. George Butts, Mrs. Frank Reavis and son, Bobbie, Mrs. Milton Butler, Mrs. Leigh Roy Wilson, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Claude Stults, Mrs. R. E. Musgrave, Mrs. Orsen Sells, Mrs. Everett Florea, Mrs. James Arnett and daughter, Nettie Marie, Mrs. G. E. Trueblood, Miss Nina Bowman, Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. P. R. Moore, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. G. K. Arney, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. John Whitehead, Mrs. Arch Willhoyte and Mrs. Harry Lyle.

Senior Party at College.

The senior class of the State Teachers College will give a party next Monday night in the east gymnasium of the administration building. Members of the committees for October and November will act as hosts.

Penelope Club.

Mrs. Austin King entertained the Penelope Club yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ford, on North Buchanan street. Twenty members were in attendance and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was a guest. The afternoon was spent in the usual needlework after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Marry Herron will be the next hostess.

Luncheon for Miss Martin.

Mrs. Charles A. Haggard entertained with a luncheon today at Hotel Linville in compliment to Miss Pauline Martin of Chicago, whose engagement to Mr. James McVicker was recently announced. Covers were laid for fourteen, the guest list including several of Miss Martin's former school friends. Silver and white prevailed in the table decorations and luncheon appointments. Miss Martin is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Martin, and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Martin.

Waffle Supper.

Mrs. William L. Mapel and Miss Ruth Houchens gave a waffle supper to members of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority at the home of the latter on North Walnut street last night. These members were entertained: Mrs. Donald Bellows, Misses Ruth Bookman, Mabel and Roberta Cook, Mildred Shinabargar, Lula Mae Curfman, Margaret McMurry, Elizabeth Leet, Martha Kennedy and Mayme Gremis.

New Official

Mrs. Eddie McCall Priest of Huntington, Tenn., is the new federal collector of customs for Tennessee and Arkansas. Long active in Republican politics, she was given the post by President Coolidge on the recommendation of party leaders.

Kidnaped?

Poses began scouring mountains near Eureka, Calif., for traces of Carmen Wagner, 18, above, and one of her suitors after the shooting of Henry Sweet, 21. Authorities believed a rival of Sweet for Carmen's hand shot him and then kidnaped the girl.

Car Franklin County Royalton Lump Just Arrived, $8.50 per ton, delivered. William Everhart.—Advertisement.

Cards

Engraved or Printed — Unique Shapes Artistically Designed.

Make your order early in order to get your choice.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

Things to Know Before Baby Comes

THE expectant mother's comfort and well being is very important. And one of the most important things for her to do is to use a non-irritating, safe *penetrating* lubricant to keep the skin, muscles and ligaments soft and pliable—thus aiding the tissues and muscles to relax and adjust themselves to the changes during motherhood. Mother's Friend is just such a preparation. It is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. No woman awaiting the joy of motherhood should allow the days to pass without using Mother's Friend.

Mrs. Laura Hendrix, Gracemont, Okla., writes: "I used Mother's Friend with all my babies and I think it is the grandest help that has ever been discovered for expectant mothers. I can't say too much for it."

Mother's Friend has saved thousands of expectant mothers from much useless suffering. It relaxes those drawing, stretching pains so common during expectancy.

Mother! Insist on Mother's Friend—the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—don't wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 31, Atlanta, Ga., for *free* valuable booklet "Motherhood and the Coming Baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during expectancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—*everywhere*.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

READ WANT ADS Wanted

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Economy Days Friday and Saturday

Yehle's is becoming famous for its value giving on Economy Days. Now in November, with winter days just ahead, these Economy Days with their low pricings on Fall and Winter necessities are an irresistable attraction to the THRIFTY.

You buy Quality Merchandise here for Less.

1500 Women In Maryville Wear Dresses
and 6000 Women in our Trade Territory Do the Same

—and we have only 49 Dresses in this special offering at

$14.95

Too few! Wish we had a lot more at this dropped price.

Some of the lot are silk, others wool; every one the present season's fashionable kind. Quality, workmanship the best. Gay colored embroidery, fur bandings, flares, long sleeves, convertible collars.

Black satin predominates, with Pansy, Pencil Blue, Bokara Tanager and Autumn Brown are the other leading shades. Your size is here.

We wish we had the space to tell you about our assemblage of dresses at **$21.50**

Amazing values. See them at the earliest possible moment.

ECONOMY DAYS ONLY

Very special Wrap Around Corsets, Royal Worcester and American Lady **$1.95**

SILK UNION SUITS

Munsing; flesh color, extra special **$4.95**

PRINCESS SLIPS for $2.95

Milo-Sheen, shades of gray, tan, brown, navy and black.

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Outing Flannel, 2 lowered pricings ..... $1.25 and 95c

Wool Sport Hose

for children, with cuffs—Values Supreme—several qualities, all assembled for the one price 95c pair

WOMEN'S WOOLEN HOSE.

They're high priced—very fine qualities, Economy Days $1.39

WARMER UNDERWEAR.

Note these Economy Day offerings:

Wool Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length. We sell them for $5.00. They are Munsingwear garment—that means best quality. Yours on Friday or Saturday $2.95

$1.75 quality of warm outing flannel gowns, only $1.00

Better quality for $1.39

$2.50 warm woolen knit skirts for $1.95

$2.00 quality for $1.50

$1.50 quality for 95c

Economy Days in the Art Department.

Guest Towels, pure linen, 18x27 stamped 79c

Aprons, made from pastel colored Organdy, very daintily embroidered 89c

Stamped pillow cases, 42-inch tubing of a very fine quality $1.59

Double Bed Spread and Bolster, stamped on "Krinkly Weave" fabric, attractive designs, very special $4.95

Fancy bordered Handkerchiefs, special ..... 3 for 25c

Wool Scarfs in plaids and checks, lowered to $2.95

Wool Gauntlet Gloves, fancy tops, Special $1.25

Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets in solid colors or in fancy cretonne 83c

Georgette Sleeves, with fur cuffs, all complete, ready to sew in your dress ..... $3.75 and $2.25

EVERFAST SUITING

You Can't Fade It.

36 inch ever-fast suiting, yard, 50c

36 inch Broadcloth, Everfast colors, yard 29c

Gage Hats

In the Economy Days offering—that's good news—when you can buy Gage $15.00 Hats for

$10.00

And Gage standard $7.50 Hats for

$5.00

Plenty from which to choose and remember it's for Economy Days only.

Economy Day Values on the Second Floor

9 ft. Duralin Felt Base floor covering, assorted patterns. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Days ... 79c sq. yd.

36 inch Kolorfast carpet. Makes a beautiful floor covering for any room in the home, assorted colors. Very special ..... 59c a yard

Ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long with tie-backs. Two designs from which to choose—priced for Economy Days ..... 79c a pair

Economy Days in Bargain Basement Art Department

5 piece Luncheon Set consisting of 34 inch cover and 4 napkins, 17x44 scarf and 3-piece buffet set to match Bucilla pattern on good quality art cloth, all for $1.09

36 inch centerpiece with 54 inch scarf to match, each 39c

Winifred Clark stamped goods in packages, package 29c

Centerpieces stamped on tan cloth 50c

Scarfs to match 39c

Pillow top and back, complete 39c

Stamped 42 inch pillow tubing, hemstitched ends, pair $1.39

Fast color lace edges, pink, blue and gold, per yard ..... 5c and 10c

White and ecru laces, yard 5c

Glassware

9 inch floral cut bowl 65c

Plain glass bowls 25c

Vases ..... 10c and 25c

Syrup pitchers 25c

Lamps, complete 69c

Mixing bowls ..... 15c, 25c, 35c and 79c

Kitchen Ware

Enamel dish pans ..... 39c, 49c and $1.25

Tin dish pans 25c

Oil mops 65c

Polish 25c

Broom 30c

Roasters ..... 35c, 50c and 79c

FOR COMFORTABLES

New Silkolines, special 25c

New Challies, special 16½c

ECONOMY DAYS in the PIECE GOODS SECTION

27 inch Outing Flannels, light colors, yard 15c

36 inch Percales, Economy Days, yard 14c

30 inch White Outing Flannels, extra heavy, Economy Days 25c

36 inch light and dark Outings, Economy Days, yard 19c

Pure Thread Linen Crashes, unbleached, Economy Days, yd. 15c

Bleached Bath Towels, extra large, extra heavy 39c

Bleached Bath Towels, good weight large 25c

MERCERIZED DAMASK

70 inch, bleached mercerized, with fancy colored borders, special yard 85c

Special fine quality pure thread linen Towelings, bleached or unbleached, yard 25c

75c, 64 inch mercerized Table Damask, white and colors, yard 69c

66 inch, half bleach, all linen, yard $1.50

72 inch, half bleach, all linen, yard $1.75

SILKS

40 inch charmeuse satin, the best possible quality to be had today for the price, all wanted shades, yard $2.50

54 inch Rayon tubing for slips, and for underthings, in orchid, peach, white, tan, brown, and black $1.95

40 inch canton crepes, all colors $2.95

DRESS WOOLENS

$5.95, 54 inch, all wool Kasha Charmine, Twilline and Flannel Suitings, all good colorings, yd., $4.95

54 inch, all wool Kasha, Flannels, Pin Stripe, Poiret Twill, Check and Plaid borders, yard $3.95

Crepe Serge, Velour, Silvertone, Homespun, in plaid and stripe. Suitable for Dress or Coats, $2.95

36 inch wool check and plaid, for children's school dresses, per yard $1.00

Specials For
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Frankfurters, per pound	18c	Fresh Brains, per pound	15c
Pork and Beans, Jack Sprat, none better on the market, per dozen	$1.00	Pig Hearts, fresh, per pound	10c
Post Bran, 2 pkgs. for	25c	Bacon Squares, nice ones, 2 to 3 lbs each, per pound	20c
Dill Pickles, medium size, nice and crisp, 2 for	5c	Bacon, Morrell's sliced, per lb pkg	40c
Pineapple, No. 2½ can First Lady Brand extra fancy quality, per can	30c	Beef Roasts, cut from choice home killed steers, per lb	15c
Tomatoes, large 25c can, 2 cans for	33c	Steak, choice chuck, per pound	20c
		Steak, fancy sirloin, per lb	22c
		Sausage, pure pork, home made, per lb	22c

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

Wearever

WEAR-EVER TRADE MARK

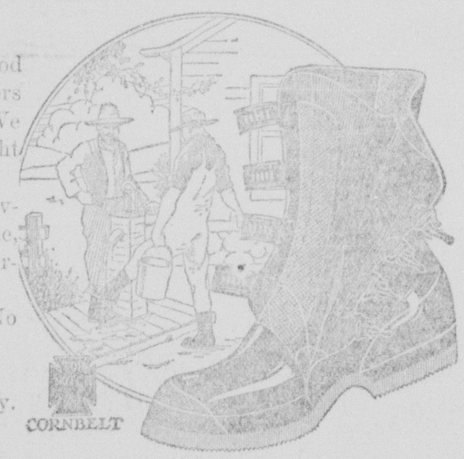
Replace Aluminum Utensils that wear OUT with those that wear EVER. We have a good selection to show you.

Standard make goods is your guarantee.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

SLUSHY SLUSH!



Protect your feet with a good pair of rubbers or overshoes. We have lightweight rubbers, heavy ones and also overshoes in one, two and four-buckle styles. Also Zippers. No seconds or punched goods. All first quality.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear."

When You Are Under Discussion

If you are in business you are discussed at various times by other men—business men. That is a good reason for doing your banking business with an institution whose name will add lustre to your own.

When you write your check on us you not only enjoy a superior financial service but associate yourself with a bank with a long record of honorable service.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Personals

S. M. Stanley went to Kansas City today on business.

Grant McMillen of Pickering was a Maryville visitor today.

Miss Cleo Kime drew a Hupmobile sedan in an auto contest in St. Louis a few days ago.—Hopkins Journal.

Townsends to Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend will leave tomorrow morning for a visit in Oklahoma City, El Reno, and Wichita. They will attend the horse show in the latter city, returning to Maryville the last of next week.

Around Our Town

Children are great philosophers. Little Betty Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, this morning sat at the breakfast table, reflectively scrutinizing the thinning locks on her father's head.

"Mother," she said, "did I have any hair on my head when I was a little baby?"

"Just a little bit," was the reply.

Then, after another look, "it won't be long before Daddy is a baby, will it?"

The Drake University football coach "pulled one" in a game two weeks ago which has attracted interest all over the country. His team was three points in the lead, the game was almost over, and the ball was in Drake's possession on the 1-yard line.

If Drake punted, the punt might be blocked and recovered by the other team, and the game lost. The Drake coach sent a substitute on the field. He reported to the referee, who cautioned him "not to talk" until after the first play.

Totally disregarding this warning, the substitute walked over to the Drake quarterback and said, "Give a safety."

This was punishable by a penalty, which could be no more than half the distance to the goal line. Then the Drake quarterback gave the intentional safety, and thereby got the ball out of danger of a possible opponents' touchdown. Soon the game ended, with Drake the winner by one point.

Many Deny Mitchell Defense Testimony

Washington, Nov. 5. (United Press)—Col. William Mitchell may be denied the use of the testimony of seventy-four witnesses he has summoned to his court martial to substantiate his charges against the war and navy department.

Though the prosecution granted him permission to subpoena them, it will fight to keep their testimony from the record so far as it may be offered by Mitchell as a defense, contending that it can be offered only in mitigation of his alleged offense.

The distinction between the two views of the testimony is sharp and some observers see in the stipulation of the prosecution to attempt to force the defense to have Mitchell to change his pleas to guilty. This Mitchell will not do.

"We are not guilty now," said Rep. Frank Reid, Mitchell's counsel, "and we are not guilty forever."

The defense holds that testimony on the truth of Mitchell's accusations should be permitted as a defense and will fight the prosecution's contention. Both sides, however, are proceeding along the line that Mitchell's testimony and evidence will be received.

Testimony Completed in J. E. Clymens Case

Arguments by Attorneys Will Not Be Made Until Saturday—Habes Corpus Proceedings Quashed.

Testimony was completed in circuit court this afternoon i nthe case of Mrs. Nancy Clymens and others against James Clymens and others, a suit to remove the latter as trustee. Arguments by the attorneys was postponed until Saturday.

In the habeas corpus proceedings of Mrs. Metty Vinzant against William Vinzant, a motion to quash by the defendant was sustained and the plaintiff then dismissed the suit and filed a new petition. Because of the large number of witnesses and the fact that other cases are set for tomorrow and Saturday, the only two remaining days of the term, it was necessary to set the hearing of the case for November 20.

The criminal charges against Raymond Gunn and Robert Moody are to be tried by jury tomorrow. Saturday the Clymens case and the Conception Junction school injunction case will be argued, after which on Monday, Judge John M. Dawson will open court at Grant City.

Brown Leader

Jimmy Stifler plays left end and captains the Brown University eleven this fall. He's one of the best bets on the Bruins' team, too. With him in charge of the players on the field, Brown anticipates a winning season.

Carnation Christened in Pretty Ceremony

New Engelmann Blossom Is Named "Dorothy Chaves" In Presence Of Many Flower Lovers.

The "Dorothy Chaves," new carnation developed here by the Engelmann greenhouses, and named for Mrs. W. F. Chaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, was formally dedicated last night at St. Joseph at the opening session of that city's first Fall Flower Show.

The christening of the "Dorothy Chaves" carnation, together with a rose developed by Mr. and Mrs. Frazer L. Ford and named after their small daughter, Margot, was the feature of the opening program.

Little Elizabeth Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ritchey of St. Joseph, officiated at the christening. She proceeded to the front of the Auditorium stage, followed closely by little Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Murphy, also of St. Joseph, who carried a gold tray on which rested a gold pitcher filled with perfume.

Behind them came the little girl for whom the rose is named, and then Mrs. Chaves. Mrs. Chaves carried a large arm bouquet of the new silver pink carnations. While Miss A. Bennett played "Hearts and Flowers" softly on the Lynds memorial pipe organ, Miss Murphy lifted the pitcher of perfume and poured a part of its contents on three blooms selected from those carried by Miss Ford. A similar procedure was followed in christening the carnations of Mrs. Chaves.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chaves and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce attended the opening session of the Flower Show last night. It will continue all week, including Sunday. Besides the delegates to the Missouri State Florists' Association convention, which started today, flower lovers from nearby towns are attending.

Today was rose day, tomorrow will be carnation day and Saturday is to be chrysanthemum day.

Corwins to Excelsior Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin and daughter, Miss Mae Corwin, motored to St. Joseph this afternoon and will go on to Excelsior Springs where Mrs. Corwin will remain for treatments. Mr. Corwin and Miss Corwin expect to return home next week.

What Jerry Says

"They hain't no sich annimal."

Amy was a sweet little thing,
With a wealth of golden hair,
She never asked for any clothes,
Yet had some thing to wear.

AUNT HET

"I ain't ever done anything shameful except once when the preacher was here I forgot an' used my apron for a handkerchief."

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Chicago Visitor Leaves.

Mrs. Liva Richards of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mayme Clardy and Miss Nettie Beaver, returned to Elmo today to visit friends before returning home.

Here On Business.

Thomas J. Johnston of Flint, Mich., a former resident of this city, is in Maryville today on business.

Red Cross First Aid Popular in America As Accidents Gain

The rapidly mounting toll from traffic accidents has brought home to the public the necessity of being prepared to render prompt assistance while awaiting the doctor. During the past year 356 chapters of the American Red Cross were instructing classes in First Aid, and in the same period certificates were issued to 20,601 persons qualified by Red Cross experts.

Many cities throughout the United States are showing interest in securing first aid instruction for their police and fire department personnel and through the work of local chapters, practical results have been obtained in such cities as Washington D. C.; Toledo, O.; Boston, Mass.; South Bend and Indianapolis, Ind.; Port Arthur, Texas, and other communities. In cooperation with the State authorities, intensive training in first aid and rescue methods has been given to State police and constabulary members at four State training schools.

Instruction in these subjects in public and private schools, colleges and universities has increased during the year. Attention has been given to training teachers at institutes and summer schools.

The Red Cross first aid railroad car has been in continuous operation throughout the year. It covered 10,340 miles, visiting 137 cities, where 1,200 meetings were conducted by the surgeons, with a total of 146,827 people.

Industries particularly have availed themselves of the instruction afforded by the Red Cross. The Western Electric Company, for example, reports a reduction of the accident rate per 1,000 employees.

Weight Great Factor in Horses for Draft

There can be no doubt that weight is an important factor in the production of a horse that can pull a heavy load. This has long been recognized in America, where for many years draft horses, pure bred and commercial, have been sold by weight; and it has recently been definitely proved by the dynamometer a machine for measuring the pulling power of a horse.

It has been abundantly shown that a pair of horses cannot exert a tractive pull greater than their own weight. A tractive pull is not merely the pulling of a heavy load over a required distance, but the maintenance of the pull required to start that load over a distance which is now fixed at 27½ feet.

Thus the weight of a horse is undoubtedly a limiting factor to what it can accomplish. Moreover, the fact that a horse can make a tractive pull of nine-tenths of its own weight is significant; and these two points, taken together, show that breeding for weight in horses is no mere fad or "fancy point."

Bill Collector Used Method That Worked

A manufacturer of Union City, Ind., known to his friends as Bob, tells how he has made a reputation around Union City for collecting bad bills. He says:

"I had a bill against a man in this vicinity, and it had been standing for so long that it had grown whiskers. I decided to send the man a statement every morning for an entire month, so every day my office girl addressed a 'dun' to him. At the end of the month I sat down at my desk and wrote my friend a little note and sent it to him by registered mail. The note read:

"'For heaven's sake, man, go down to the post office—you've got mail.'

"And on the following day the fellow appeared and made full settlement of a bill I thought would never be paid."—Indianapolis News.

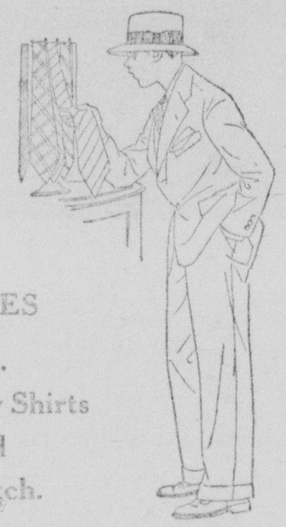
Sugar Crops of Hawaii

Year after year the sugar crop per acre is being increased on the sugar plantations in Hawaii, and the record thus far is held by the Ewa plantation with the crop harvested last year, which ran slightly in excess of 18 tons per acre for the 126 acres in the plantation. The yield was four times the average yield for that country, the planters being satisfied with four tons per acre and delighted when they raise it to five tons.

The Cuban planters are growing wealthy with a crop of two or three tons per acre, and the average yield is not above two tons. In Hawaii the plan in use is to make the plantations smaller, develop intensive cultivation, use all scientific information and aids and get much sugar from a few acres, a plan that is bringing enormous wealth to the growers and much prosperity to the islands.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

Very Newest Selection of Imported



SILK KNIT TIES

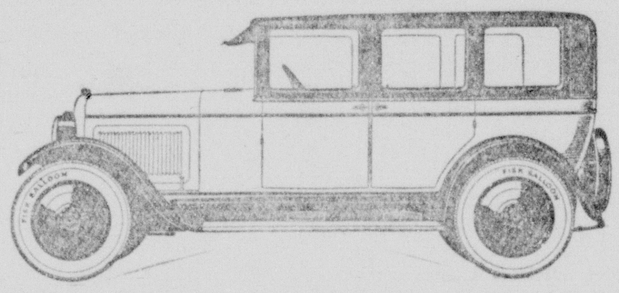
You'll like them.

Manhattan and Arrow Shirts

Collars attached and collars to match.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



Not A Person In Nodaway County

Should fail to have a ride in this automotive masterpiece, and get in behind the steering wheel before closing a contract for any car. You may not buy this car but we are sure that you will like its performance and its comfort.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

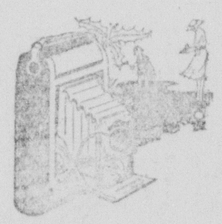
Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell, in "THE BOOMERANG"

10c–30c Also Comedy

Friday and Saturday–

Marguerite Livingston, in "THE CHORUS LADY"

10c–30c Also Comedy



Nos. 1 and 1A POCKET KODAKS Series II

On display at this store:

A Pocket Kodak, Series II, is sure to make a hit with anyone—reason enough for our suggesting it for Christmas.

Kodex shutter has speeds of 1-25 and 1-50. The lens, always in focus, springs into place as the camera is opened. And the pictures are the kind people praise.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS Stationers

In Poison Case

Mrs. Birdie Strome, 49, above, has been indicted at Springfield, O., for poisoning her stepdaughter, Esta Strome, 14. The victim predicted her death, the Springfield authorities were told.

Fairfax Giant, not a Maya Indian, He Says

Washington Authority Doubts Theory As To Skeleton Discovered In Atchison County.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The giant indian skeleton found near St. Joseph, Mo., can hardly be that of a Maya from Southern Mexico of Guatamela, in the opinion of Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley of the Carnegie Institute, an authority on Maya archaeology.

The artificially flattened skull, he says, does not indicate Maya origin necessarily, because many tribes of Indians in this country flattened the heads of their children and the peat-shaped stone found in the mouth of the skull corresponds with no known burial custom of the Mayas.

There is no record of migrations of the Mayas from their far southern home, even to New Mexico or Arizona, where traces of them would be more plausible than in Missouri. In recent periods, such as matters are calculated, the only migrations have been into and not away from the Maya area, the greatest taking place in 1191 A. D., when the Toltecs traveled southward to Chichen-Itza, in Yucatan, Mexico, where Dr. Morley is now directing extensive excavations and restoration for the Carnegie Institute.

Car Franklin County Royalton Lump Just Arrived, $8.50 per ton, delivered. William Everhart.—Advertisement.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Bad Backs Bring Suffering to Many Maryville Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders; feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's are recommended by Maryville folks.

Mrs. J. B. Kissinger, 903 E. 4th St., Maryville, says: "I had a dull, bearing down ache through the small of my back and when I stooped, sharp catches took me across my kidneys. I also had dizzy spells and felt tired a great deal. But Doan's Pills fixed me up in fine shape."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Kissinger had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

REMUS Merc. Co.

Quality—Satisfaction—Service.

New Arrivals

We have just received several shipments of the season's most desirable

Coats and Dresses

We solicit your inspection of the many values offered.

Missouri Y. M. C. A. Is 50 Years Old; Was Organized in St. Louis

The Young Men's Christian Association movement in Missouri rounds out half a century of active work.

Although the first association in Missouri was formed in 1853 by Henry Hitchcock and Samuel Cupples of St. Louis, it was not until Nov. 4, 1875, that the movement was established in lasting form in St. Louis. The 1853 organization disbanded because of Civil War conditions and a second organization after the war lasted but a short time.

Twelve young men met in the pastor's study of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Louis and formed the 1875 association. Maj. H. C. Wright was elected president in December of the same year. Rooms in several buildings in St. Louis were occupied by the organization at different times until 1879. Dwight L. Moody famous evangelist, became interested in the work in the fall of that year and led in raising $40,000 for a building. The Union Methodist Episcopal Church was bought at that time.

In 1885 a residence was purchased to which the association moved after adding a gymnasium. The formal opening of the new home was on Nov. 30, 1877, at which time David R. Francis, mayor of St. Louis at the time and later governor of Missouri, spoke on "The City's Interest in the Association." Interest in St. Louis grew quickly and one thousand men joined within three months.

The Y. M. C. A. movement is international in its scope. President Coolidge in an address Oct. 24, to the forty-second international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada said: "The movement has spread over the earth until now it includes 9,000 branches in more than fifty countries, with an active membership of 2,000,000, not including other millions of older men who through their past contact have broadened their vision, raised their ideals, and strengthened their characters."

Today there are 19,798 members in Missouri belonging to forty-five associations. Eighteen of these forty-five are student associations in Missouri educational institutions.

Golden Rule Sunday to Be Observed Here

College Y. W. C. A. Will Direct Movement in This County—C. E. Wells Chairman

Observance of Golden Rule Day, Sunday, December 6, in this community will be directed by the Y. W. C. A. of the State Teachers College, it was announced today by C. E. Wells, who recently was commissioned by Attorney-General Robert W. Otto as chairman of the movement in Nodaway County.

Miss Alyce Allen is president of the College Y. W. C. A. Further plans for observance of the day will be announced later.

"The observance of Golden Rule Sunday is an effort unanimously endorsed by the outstanding leaders of fifty nations without regard to religious, sectarian or racial contacts," Attorney-General Otto stated in a letter to Mr. Wells.

"It is the hope," he continued, "that on this day millions of citizens in all the participating nations will be seated, figuratively, at the same table, partaking of the same food, thinking the same thoughts, thus entering into a new realization of the brotherhood of mankind, with the single idea of emphasizing the benefit accruing to mankind by the unanimous adoption of the Golden Rule principle in all of our relations, not alone individually but nationally and internationally."

The action of Attorney General R. W. Otto in urging universal observance of the day in all communities in Missouri is in harmony with the recent appeal of President Coolidge in which he said, "The consistent observance of Golden Rule Sunday cannot but help to bring about the application of the Golden Rule itself to the misunderstandings of nations and of individuals."

The International Committee in charge of the observance this year includes Viscount Cecil of England, Dr. Fridjof Nansen of Norway, E. K. Venizelos of Greece, Prince Carl of Sweden, Georges Clemenceau of France and Paul Hymans of Belgium.

GOITRE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED WITH COLORLESS LINIMENT

Kansas City Lady Will Tell You How.

Mrs. Irwin Bly, 620 Ewing St., Kansas City, Mo., says: "You can use my name to advertise Sorbol-Quadruple, because it helped me wonderfully. I have told several people about it." Sold at all drug stores, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Gaugh & Evans.—Adv.

Radio Center

Sonora and Music Master RADIOS

Cunningham Tubes, A, B and C Batteries

Dry Cells 3 for..... $1.00

W. L. RHODES
105 W. Third St.
The Edison Shop

Babies and Violins!

A home without a baby in it is like a violin with a string or so missing. It's still a home and it's still a violin, but there's not much music in either!

Babies and violins have quite a lot in common, come to think of it. SOME people can get wonderful results with a violin, while others curl your hair. Same with babies. SOME mothers can take the little dickenses and, by thoughtful, careful handling, make smiles of health and happiness and good-nature the only expression the baby ever uses. Other mothers, just as sincere and equally earnest, just somehow lack the knack or the knowledge and THEN is the time to let your Doctor tell you what to do. Maybe he'll suggest some of the items below:

Dusting Babies!

The right sort of baby should be moist—I mean NORMAL moisture. But lots of times this moisture scuffs their tender skin, so a dusting powder made for babies is the thing to get—and we've got it!

Hot Groceries for Cute Kidlets!

If ALL babies had exactly the same kind of tummy, there would be just ONE BEST BABY FOOD. As it is, each baby has to be experimented with until the mother finds a particular food that AGREES! Thank goodness, we carry ALL brands, and we buy in small quantities so these will always be FRESH.

Raising Cain and Abel!

Adam and Eve would sure wonder how they ever got along if they could come back and see the mechanical equipment that the modern mother requires to feed her babies. Nursing BOTTLES, "stand up" and "lay down" kind, nipples made of black, red, pink and clear rubber; safety pins, rubber pants, teething rings only START the list. Mrs. Eve would sure have enjoyed a drug store.

They Learn to Spit Early But Not Accurately!

A proud moment in a boy's life is when he loses a front tooth and can "spit" carelessly at a mark with great force and splendid precision. To do this requires early training—so when your baby "slobbers" every now and then, don't spank him and send him to bed in the dark, but just get one of our rubber bibs and let him practice!

The Olive!

The Olive produces an oil that is not only a splendid, healthful food, but when made into soap is soothing and comforting to the tender new skin your baby is delivered to you in. This soap is called Castile Soap, and we sell and recommend it thoroughly.

A Problem—Always!

A hot nose on a puppy shows that it's out of whack somewhere. A baby is a heap harder to dope out, and while we keep the most complete and highest grade baby medicines that the whole world produces, we recommend that before you buy any of them that you consult your doctor. That's safest.

Your Druggist

GAUGH & EVANS

Inspects Proposed Park Site Near St. Joseph

Keith McCanse Looks At Tract Just North Of City In Missouri River Bluffs—Impressed With Beauty.

Keith McCanse, state game and fish commissioner yesterday inspected a tract of land on the hills a short distance north of St. Joseph yesterday which has been urged by citizens of Northwest Missouri for a state park.

The tract is in the Missouri River bluffs.

McCanse said he was impressed with the beauty of the tract, but declined to say what his recommendations to the park commission would be.

There has been considerable agitation for a state park in Northwest Missouri for some time. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has been asked to co-operate and it may be that some definite results will soon be brought aobut.

Young German Arrives to Work Near Hopkins

George Meuler, a brother of Mrs. Carl Coleman, of Kansas City, arrived in Hopkins last Saturday and will remain the coming winter with Ed Coleman, south of town. He is a fine looking young fellow but can't speak a word of English, having arrived in this country from Germany only ten days ago but our guess is, he will not be long in learning our language and ways. While he has never farmed any, he will assist with the work on on the Coleman farm and Ed reports that he is quick in learning what should be done and how to do it.—Hopkins Journal.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Also as a Blood Purifier it gives wonderful results. All Druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Francis Eugene Blacketer. the parents of a son, born November street. The baby has been named Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blacketer are 1 at their home on South Hester Francis Eugene.

ESSEX "6"

Built Under Famous Super-Six Patents

The Coach

New Low Price

$765

Freight and Tax Extra

And for those who desire, the Essex Coach may be purchased for a low first payment. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

Hudson-Carlson Motor Co.

Kramer Garage

Market at 5th

Our Feature Fall HAT

$5

Others $3.50 $6 and $7

Tolles Clothing Gompany

Eight Stores One Price

See Our Windows for the New Showing

The Penitential Pig

By BERTHA C. PORTER

(Copyright.)

THE last sharp quarrel had been the proverbial straw, Mr. Brown representing the camel.

In this last battle royal Mrs. Brown, Miss Brown, Master Brown, the Brown servant, and even the Brown baby had borne each a noble part. Mr. Brown, the noncombatant, wore scars, though they were all in the rear. He had fled as soon as possible, wisely silent, but with a bright idea flickering in his brain.

On the way home from his office he visited the five-cent store and emerged bearing under his arm a fat and untidy bundle.

When the aggressive Brown family gathered round their festive dinner table great was the commotion. Mrs. Brown's fern-dish reposed on the floor in a corner, and in its place stood a placid and plethoric pig. Of heavy earthenware he was, mottled yellow and brown; his feet resembled those of a well-nurtured elephant and his snout matched his feet. Midway down his spine yawned invitingly a generous slit.

When there was a sufficient lull in the conversation to allow of his being heard Mr. Brown spoke gently:

"Yes, it is a pig. He came from the five-cent store. He cost ten cents. He is ours. There is going to be a new rule in the family. Whenever there is any disturbance here like the one this morning, each and all persons taking part in it are to put their smallest piece of change, whatever it may be, in his back. When he is full we will break him and count the money. I will add the same amount, and we will spend it on some jollification for all of us. This includes Delia," he added, remembering certain sounds of strife that often floated out from the kitchen.

The hubbub broke forth anew.

Johnny jingled the pig gleefully for the next few days, as he grew heavier and heavier. But when he himself was caught, and his only piece of money was his week's allowance of a quarter, it wasn't nearly so funny. He raged as he dropped it into the yawning slit, but he raged inwardly.

Mrs. Brown felt much the same when, her patience giving out, she had a good, old-fashioned tantrum and then found her pocketbook contained nothing but a silver dollar.

"That certainly won't go in," she thought hopefully, but the gaping orifice swallowed it greedily.

At first the pig fared well; then the supply grew scarcer and Mr. Brown was happy in the unaccustomed atmosphere of peace and calm which hovered over his household. Occasional spasms, however, had their inevitable results, and at last the pig was full.

One Saturday afternoon the family assembled in solemn conclave. The penitential pig was about to be sacrificed.

"We'll go up into the library," said Mr. Brown, "and take a vote and decide."

"Pa," shouted Johnny as he clambered up the stairs bearing the still placid and unsuspecting pig, "can I bust his stummick?"

Gathered in the library, the pig was placed on a small table against an open window, and the family, including Delia, seated themselves. The Brown baby ran about the room unnoticed. Below in the street a hand-organ man ground out wheezy tunes. His monkey crouched on his shoulder.

"Now, what shall we do with it?" asked Mr. Brown, beaming.

The hand-organ man struggled bravely with the latest addition to his repertoire. The monkey ran up the spout and perched on the window sill, but nobody noticed him except the Brown baby.

"I have been thinking," said Mr. Brown; "I have given this matter serious consideration, and what do you say to this plan? Suppose we partially adopt Johnny's suggestion and hire an auto for a day. We will go somewhere up the river on a picnic; we can either take our lunch or buy it."

The chorus of acclamation which followed this suggestion, mingling with the strains of "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" from the persistent hand-organ, completely drowned a terrific crash on the sidewalk.

"Well, then, we will adopt that plan," said Mr. Brown; "Johnny, you may now 'bust his stummick.'"

Johnny with a delighted whoop made for the table where had reposed the sacrifice. He stopped midway and the blank dismay on his face was reflected on the countenances of the whole family.

"Why, where is—"

"Where can he be?"

"Where is the pig?"

There was a slight diversion while Mrs. Brown hauled the Brown baby back from a perilous position on the window sill, where he hung, gazing blissfully at something below. As she leaned out to grasp him she saw something on the sidewalk. Her scream brought the others to the window.

There on the pavement lay the fragments of the penitential pig—sacrificed indeed! At that moment the projected automobile picnic vanished into thin air. There was not left even the smell of gasoline!

Up the street was disappearing a delighted hand-organ man, richer by an unknown sum. The monkey on his shoulder spasmodically doffed his cap, and soon into the silence of the room came, faint and far-away, the jubilant strains of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo!"

Suit Target

This summer-time yachtsman is John W. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburger sued for $500,000 heart balm by Anne Caldwell, actress, on the complaint he failed to carry out his promise to marry her.

To McDowell Funeral.

Miss Etta Marie Stiverson went to Graham today to attend the funeral of Miss Vae McDowell, which was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist Church. The Rev. S. P. Allison of Maryville officiated. Miss McDowell died Tuesday morning at St. Francis Hospital after a several days illness of uremic poisoning.

Is Tongue Coated? Try This Simple Mixture

A badly coated tongue is a sign of stomach or bowel trouble. Often simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulph, c. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, produces real benefit. Because this is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes. Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated causes. Koch Pharmacy, Maryville. In Pickering, A. F. Lett, Druggist.—Adv.

Box and Pie
SOCIAL
at Snowball School
tomorrow evening,
Nov. 6.
Miss Dora Seyster
teacher.

PAINT
HEADQUARTERS
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

The Russian Woman Does Not Powder and Always Smokes in Privacy

"Do you see that woman powdering her nose right out there in front of everybody?" Alexander Basy, business manager of the Russian Symphonic Choir, which sings at the State Teachers College at 8:15 o'clock tonight, said this afternoon.

"That is very well here, but in my country it would be considered very improper and unrefined. When our women use cosmetics, which they do quite seldom, it is in the privacy of their own home, and they immediately try to disguise the fact. They would much prefer to use a good perfume, for that is joyful to everybody. Powdering and rouging are selfish.

"And smoking! Why, the American girls smoke anywhere. In Russia it is quite common for women to smoke, but never unmarried ones. And never do women of Russia smoke in public. That would be terrible."

Mr. Basy consented to an interview this afternoon after the writer had unsuccessfully approached Basile Kibalchich, director of the choir. After knocking at the director's door, and asking for a few moments of his time, the reply was, "Je ne parle pas Anglais, m'sieu. Parlez vous Francais?" Mr. Kibalchich speaks only Russian and French.

"There is so much difference between the music of America and of Europe," the manager continued. "The nervous energy of the American people is reflected in their music, which has the nervous, snappy strain of syncopation.

"Russian music is characteristic of the artistic melancholy mood of the people.

"Why, your dancing is amusing. Here it is possible to learn to be a dancer in four or five lessons, while in the old country it takes three or four seasons.

"And why? For no other reason than the fact that here you dance fox trots all evening, and there we dance almost as many different kinds of dances as there are numbers on the program."

Mr. Basy laughed at the impression that most Americans have of Russia. He said that most of us here picture the Russians as wearing a high hat, heavy boots, and a red shirt, while carrying a long knife between teeth tightly clenched behind a heavy beard.

"That is just as humorous as it would be for us to picture all Americans as wearing the striped pants and high hats of Uncle Sam," he said. "Almost everybody has the wrong picture of Russia. It is a nation of culture and refinement. For hundreds of years it has been in darkness. Now it is seeing the light. Please give us time."

Almost all Russians are singers, Basy said. "Russia is the land of the folk song. There all sentiment is expressed in music."

All of the numbers with the exception of one, in the concert tonight, will be sung in Russian, Italian, or Serbian. "The Rosary" will be in English.

"The members of our choir have no difficulty with the music of your American songs," the manager said, "but the lyrics puzzle them. Now they are working on the "Star Spangled Banner" and soon will give it in English.

"We are not so different in Russia. We like what you like. Our meats are different. We do not commercialize them but play for the joy of playing.

"Our cities are as yours, our railroads are better, and our dress is much the same. We are just of a different tongue. Because we are across the sea, only the sensational part of our life reaches you. That is why you do not see and know Russia as she really is. And—what was that?

"Tell me what Russians like best of all," was the question.

"To drink vodka."

Headquarters for
WINDOW GLASS
at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Pale, Tired Mothers Should Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Many a discouraged mother thinks that her thin, pale, tired-out condition is due to exhausting housework and care of children—when as a matter of fact the real cause of all her distressing ailments is *chronic fatigue*.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the ordinary fatigue you feel after a good long walk. Chronic fatigue comes from *within*. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

Take NuxatedIron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and better you feel. Money back if not improved. All good druggists.

REMUS
Merc. Co.
Quality - Satisfaction - Service
The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR
Friday and Saturday

Bulk Mince Meat, pound	20c	4 pounds Cracked Hominy	15c
Bulk Peanut Butter, pound	20c	Good Cheer Coffee, pound carton	40c
Finest quality solid Head Cabbage, 100 pounds	$1.50	Bushel basket Jonathan Apples	$1.95
In less quantity, per pound	2c	Quart can Acropolis Hominy	13c
Fez Brand package Figs	9c	2 pounds Ginger Snaps	25c
Gallon can Loganberries	85c	2 pound Fig Bar	25c
Gallon can Alta Cresta Brand Apricots	70c	2 pound Sugar Cookies	35c
2 pounds bulk Shell Macaroni	25c	2 pound carton Graham Crackers	35c
2 loaves fresh baked Bread, Reuillard's or Home Made	15c	3 lb carton Fairy Soda Crackers	55c
5 lb sack 3X Graham Flour	35c	Fresh Carrots, per pound	5c
10 lb sack White Corn Meal	35c	8 bars Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap	25c

Supervised Playgrounds Reduces Crimes

Reduction Of 55.5 Per Cent Is Made In St. Louis, According To Superintendent Of Recreation There.

St. Louis—Systematic operation of public playgrounds in this city has reduced juvenile delinquency 55.5 per cent, it was revealed through a survey conducted by William F. Yorger, superintendent of recreation.

"In our survey," said Yorger, "we made no guesses but based our findings on actual fact. Records of the juvenile court and other delinquency figures were checked for a period of four years against supervised play, with an overwhelmingly verdict in favor of organized recreation. It left no doubt but what it is a good policy to keep the minds of children centered on constructive and beneficial things."

There are now 28 municipally-owned playgrounds in St. Louis. In the $87,000,000 bond issue of 1923 provision was made for the expenditure of $2,500,000 for additional playgrounds and recreation centers, together with the improvement of present playgrounds.

Under a plan now in operation, according to Yorger, the playgrounds are divided into groups of four units, half in North St. Louis and half in South St. Louis. Each playground organizes athletic events such as baseball, handball, track and field contests and horseshoe pitching. Individual units in each group of four then engage in contests to decide the champion, after which the best in each group plays one another until a winner in each athletic event has been decided on the North Side and by the South Side.

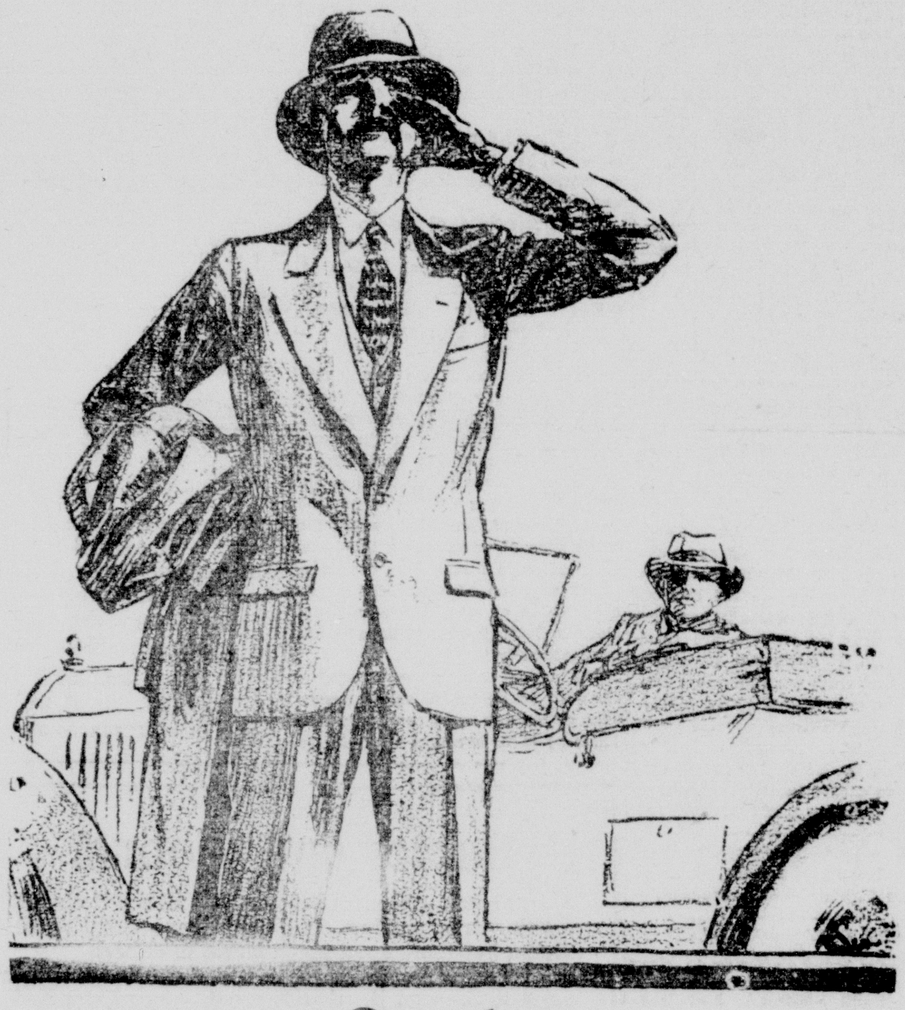
At the end of the season, usually about August, a Festival Day is held in Forest Park, the largest city recreation spot, where the champions of North Sides are pitted against each other in the various forms of sport. On this day the "Papa" Club (the name made by taking the first letters of the words, "Parks and Playgrounds Association") treats the youngsters to such things as fruit, cakes, and ice cream. Last season it took 10,000 ice cream cones, 10,000 cakes and 10,000 lollypops to fill the multitude of outstretched hands.

As a climax to Festival Day, 1,000 youngsters take part in staging a play at the open-air municipal theater in Forest Park. More than ten thousand children and parents gather to witness this performance.

In addition to athletics other activities are conducted at the playgrounds. Girls are taught to sew and embroider and boys are shown how to make toys and baskets, weave mats or handle woodwork. All material is furnished free by the city and when an article is completed it belongs to the pupil who made it. There are 320 instructors who teach the children, subject to the order of a director. Each playground has swings, slides and other equipment and most of them have wading pools.

"St. Louis has developed a remarkably large number of big league ball players through its playgrounds," said Yorger. "Perhaps this is due to the principles taught in our activities. They are taught the code of a good sportsman and contests are graded on good sportsmanship."

CANNED FOODS
NOV. 9-21 WEEK NOV 9-21
STOCK YOUR PANTRY



Quality
Suits and Overcoats

We're out to make this month one of the most interesting in our history—interesting for you as well as ourselves. Accordingly we have assembled scores of our fine quality Suits and Overcoats, marked them at a price that will prove interesting to you. That's our simple story, but you'll find it an interesting one when you come here.

Overcoats	Suits
$18.50	$25
Others from $25 to $55	Others up to $60

Heaps of Style; Lots of Quality
The right Price.

MONTGOMERY - CUMMINS
CLOTHING COMPANY
Get to know Us — Prices in Plain Figures

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

SPECIAL RATES

CARD OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARY (125 words or under) $1.00
For each word in excess of 125 on Obituaries there is a charge of 2c a word.

(These will be run under proper classification on this page.)

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

PROFESSIONAL.

When in need of a Veterinary call
R.L. Wohlford
Veterinarian
Maryville, Mo.
Calls answered promptly Day or Night—Hanamo 470—Farmers 160-11.

Dr. K. Sears
Veterinarian
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

ANNOUNCEMENT—4

WANTED—Curtains to repair. Doors made to open and close with door; celluloid sewed in.—Lanning Tire and Top Company, Maryville.

Visit Our
Gift Shop
Department
RAINES & CHAVIS

ANNOUNCEMENTS—4

WHY SHOW AGE—When Spiller's Hair Foods restore natural color to gray hair, remove dandruff, stop falling hair. $1.25 per bottle postpaid. Spiller's, 208 Jewett Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.—Agents wanted.

"FRUIT TREES"
Are the kind to set in your orchard. Get them fresh next spring, direct from THE MURRAY NURSERIES.
We Have No Agents.

LOST—5

LOST—Sunday between Maryville and Ravenwood. Sulky Baby Buggy.—Farmers 16-15.

SITUATIONS WANTED—8

WANTED—to do general housework by week.—Hanamo 3133.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

Dodge Brothers
1924—Dodge Roadster
1920—Buick Roadster
1919—Dodge Touring
1920—Dodge Touring, for $75.00
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

USED CARS.
1—1924 Ford Truck on pneumatics
1—1925 Rord Coupe, 5 Balloon tires
1—1924 Light-Six Studebaker Touring
1—1924 Light-Six Studebaker Touring
1—1921 Essex Touring
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring
1—1920 Ford Touring; plain in A-1 shape.
2—1918 Ford Touring cars
1—1920 Oakland Touring
1—1917 Buick Touring
RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.

USED BARGAINS
One Willys Knight Touring.
One Ford Tudor Sedan, 1925 model; like new. 5 balloon tires, heater, Bosch ignition, shock absorbers, large steering wheel, and other extras.
6 Ford Tourings.
1 Ford Coupe, 1924 model; good.
1 Ford Truck, 3 bodies with it. All good.
SEWELL AUTO CO.

At A Bargain
One Hupmobile in extra good condition
GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

Hudson Essex
1925—Sport Model Dodge Touring
1924—Essex Six Touring
1920—Essex Four Touring
1920—Overland Touring
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

GUARANTEED USED FORD CARS
1924—Coupe, cord tires.
1922—Coupe, extra good.
1920—Coupe.
1924—Touring, new tires.
1924—One-Ton Truck with starter.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—10 dozen Buff Leghorn hens, $8.00 dozen.—Mrs. J. L. Tebow, Farmers 8-20.

FOR SALE—2 full-blooded Jersey cows; fresh.—Guy D. Aley, Farmers 31-19.

FOR SALE—Purebred Durocs; 10 gilts and two yearlings. Also a few more purebred Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels and hens. Phone Farmers 7-15.—Ed Shreve, Maryville.

FOR SALE—40 White Rock pullets. Mrs. B. C. Clayton, Pickering. Phone 45W.

FOR SALE—Range, almost new, six lids; warming closet; water front.—Hanamo 3097.

AUCTION—Saturday afternoon on Court House square. Electric Washer, Rockers, Bed and Springs, Childs Desk and Chair, Porch Set, etc.—R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—A few purebred S. C. Buff Orphington pullets.—Farmers 15-21.

FOR SALE—100 head bred ewes. Lots to suit purchaser.—W. D. or D. N. Hoshor, south end pavement.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

FOR SALE—3 2-year-old Duroc sows. 7 1-year-old sows. All are tried sows and eligible to register. 1 yearling white-face bull from my great herd bull; can be recorded. Phone
ORBIE J. NEELY, Guilford, Mo.

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, $2.00 each.—Farmers 17-15.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12

Money for Junk
Highest prices paid for iron, old radiators and storage batteries. We buy ALL kinds of junk.
MARYVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Hanamo 518 Farmers 286

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, West side.—Address 132 this office.

WANTED—to trade new knitting machine for talking machine.—Inquire Farmers 244.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13

For Rent
Two Ideal Apartments
5 and 6 rooms each.
Possession now.
CHAS. HYSLOP.

FOR RENT—Three rooms.—No one with children need apply. Inquire J. D. Dickerson, 302 East 6th. Farmers phone.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping.—Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath, close in, West side, $25.00; 5 rooms West side, $18.00; 5 rooms, close in, $12.00.—Yeo Bros. Hanamo 3255.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

Used Stoves
18-inch Round Oak.
16-inch Estate Oak.
16-inch Parlor National.
18-inch German Heater.
Several Good Cook Stoves and ranges.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

COAL
Cars Wyoming lump, best Franklin County lump, egg or nut, No. 2 Illinois nut, arriving daily.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

GOOD
160 Acres improved—8 miles of King City. Equity of $7,600. For small farm or city property.
Fine 160 acres near Maryville for sale on good terms. Price $160 per acre.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

Repair Now
Faulty smoke pipes are the source of a great many fires during winter time. Have yours inspected and repaired by men who know their business.
HEIDEMAN & LEET.
Sheet and Metal Works.

Nation Observes "Apple Week."

This is "Apple Week." The purpose of it is to promote the further consumption of apples. Apple Week has been observed for several years in all parts of the United States. The local marchants are putting apples in all of their displays, and some clever ideas are in evidence.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market 10c to 20c up. Top, $11.50; bulk, $11.10 to $11.35.

Cattle

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers, $7.25 to $10.50.
Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $9.25.
Calves, $4.50 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.25 to $8.25.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 25c lower.
Lambs, $14 to $15.10.
Ewes, $6.50 to $8.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 2,500; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 10,000; market 15c to 20c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 1,500; market steady.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 7,800; market 10c to 15c up.

Hogs

Receipts 8,000; market mostly 10c up.

Sheep

Receipts 2,500; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 25,000; market about 25c up.

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market steady to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 15,000; market steady to weak.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 15c up.
Bulk, $11.10 to $11.60.
Heavies, $11 to $11.50.
Butchers, $11.15 to $11.65.
Lights, $11.35 to $11.55.
Pigs, $11.25 to $11.75.

Cattle

Receipts 4,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12.25 to $15.25.
Dressed beef steers, $7 to $12.25.
Western steers, $6.75 to $11.50.
Southern steers, $5.25 to $9.50.
Cows, $3 to $7.75.
Heifers, $4.5. to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $9.50.
Bulls, $3.75 to $4.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $14.50 to $15.25.
Yearlings, $9 to $12.25.
Ewes, $7 to $8.
Wethers, $8 to $9.
Stockers and feeders, $14.25 to $15.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.56 to $1.57½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84¼c to 85c; No. 2 yellow, 84½c to 85c; No. 3 yellow, 84c to 84¼c; No. 2 mixed, 84¼c; No. 3 mixed, 83c; No. 2 white, 84½c to 85c; No. 3 white, 84c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40c to 40½c; No. 3 white, 39c to 40c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $7.25; clover, $20.75 to $29.25.

BARLEY—70c to 75c.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Old				
May	$1.44⅛	$1.46½	$1.43⅝	$1.46½
New				
May	$1.45½	$1.47½	$1.44½	$1.47½
Old				
Dec.	$1.49	$1.49¾	$1.47⅝	$1.49¾
New				
Dec.	$1.50	$1.50⅞	$1.48⅝	$1.50⅞
CORN—				
May	$ .79¾	$ .79⅞	$ .78⅝	$ .79⅛
Dec.	$ .76	$ .76⅛	$ .74¼	$ .75⅛

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 78 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c lower; red, 1c to 1½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.52 to $1.65; No. 3 hard, $1.51 to $1.64; No. 2 red, $1.66 to $1.68; No. 3 red, $1.63 to $1.66.

CORN—Receipts 17 cars; market 2c to 3c off; No. 2 mixed, 84c to 86c; No. 3 mixed, 84c to 86c; No. 2 yellow, 86c to 87c; No. 2 white, 85c to 86½c.

OATS—Receipts 15 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 red, 45½c to 50c; No. 2 white, 39¼c to 39½c.

RYE—No. 2, 80c to 80½c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12.50 to $14; timothy, No. 1, $19; alfalfa, choice, $22.50 to $24.

Eggs, 40c; seconds, 32c.

Butter, 51c; packing 32c.

Hens 20c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers 24c; ducks, 17c; geese, 15c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Wheat made good gains in today's session on the Board of Trade. Coarse grains ruled weak. Unsettled undertone caused an erratic wheat market. Price changes were numerous but in the aggregate was small. Most strength came in final hours. The first inspiration to buying came from Winnipeg. Houses with eastern connections started taking bids.

Corn weakened on free selling. Influential locals sold out, inspired chiefly by liberal receipts at principal terminals. Better weather over the growing belt has brought about resumption of husking.

Inactivity was the principal depressing factor in oats.

Provisions were slightly higher reflecting advances in the hog market.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springs, per lb.	15c
Eggs, per doz.	40c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Heavy hens, per lb.	16c
Light hens, per lb.	12c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	10c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	12c
Hides, per lb	7c

GAYNOR ECHOES.

Quarterly examinations were held Thursday and Friday of last week. Grade cards were given out Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Weber, pastor of the Methodist Church, gave an interesting talk to the high school and grade room Monday for the opening exercise.

The community meeting of last Thursday night, a Hallowe'en masquerade, was attended by sixty-five persons of this community. Various Halloween games were played and a luncheon consisting of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee was served. George Hepburn was re-elected president of the association and Ernest Nigh re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Will Stickles was made chairman of the refreshment committee and Dorothy Hepburn chairman of the program committee. It was voted that the association should meet the last Friday of each month.

Work on the new high school building is nearing completion.

There were four absentees for last month, but fourteen out of the enrollment of nineteen pupils have been present every day for the first quarter,or first two months.

A contest in attendance between the boys and girls is now in progress. The girls has the highest percentage the first month, but the boys won last month. At the end of four months the side having the lowest percenage of attendance will treat the winning side.

Delmar New and Mrs. L. A. Nigh each have purchased a new radio the past week.

Uryth Sparks and Oma Gertrude Donnell visited school a short time Friday evening.

GUTHRIE NOTES.

C. T. Wiley called at the A. W. Long home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner, Lizzie Tanner and O. W. and J. W. Tanner were Sunday visitors at the W. A. Kluth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Eva Graves visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tompson.

Mrs. Pleas Griffey and Jessie Griffey called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Jim Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherlock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Garner.

Mrs. Merl Smith and daughter Fleta spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Jim Bradshaw.

Read the Want Ads.

In Big Meet

Charlie Chung, China's foremost golfer and present holder of the championship of the Hawaiian Islands, who is to compete in the $10,000 open tournament at Los Angeles next January. He expects to make a good showing in his initial appearance in a big classic in this country

School Furnace Hides Murder

Ashes believed those of a human being were found in this furnace in a rural school near Corning, O. The discovery was made by Mrs. Allison Linscott, janitress, inset above. The lower photo is of Miss Beatrice Wright, teacher, who worked with Ohio authorities to solve the suspected murder.

New Necklace

The new type of necklace has links like the slave bracelet and may be made of jade, coral or colored composition or of gold or silver. It is extremely decorative.

Why You Prefer A Master Cleaner

Good Housekeeping Institute recognizes dry cleaning to be a science and says it is necessary to know in advance what is required to refresh textiles. Read in the November issue of Good Housekeeping, "Can It Be Dry Cleaned?"

Below is a quotation from it.

"* * * Members of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners are cooperating in carrying on very necessary experimental work. Membership in this association is therefore one indication on the part of the dry cleaner of his desire to adopt efficient and hygienic methods."
—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The Master Emblem we display is "proof" of our desire to constantly meet your expectations, for continual research is being carried on to enable us to safely serve you with satisfaction.

Superior
CLEANING CO.
Hatters Han. 80
Tailors Far. 73

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All's Well

"DADDY"-
YES, ANNIE WHAT'S ON YER MIND?
I DIDN'T MEAN TO MAKE TROUBLE LIKE MRS WARBUCKS SAYS I DID - HONEST - BUT YOU'RE SORE AND THE COUNT'S SORE - AND MRS WARBUCKS SAYS I'M TO BLAME FOR EVERYTHING - BUT HONEST I - -
GET OUT - THAT'S A LOT OF SPAGHETTI - YOU'RE NOT TO BLAME -
BUT MRS WARBUCKS SAYS EVER SINCE THE COUNT STUCK UP FOR HER SENDIN' HAE BACK TO THE "HOME" YOU'VE HAD IT IN FOR HIM -
SURE I HAVE BUT WHAT OF IT? THAT WASN'T YOUR FAULT -
YOU MUSTN'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT THE MISSUS SAYS - YOU KNOW SHE'S NERVOUS AN' HIGH-STRUNG - SHE PROBABLY JUST LOST HER TEMPER - THE COUNT AN' SELBY WON'T BE HERE MUCH LONGER - JUST SIT TIGHT TILL THEY GO AND EVERYTHING WILL BE JAKE -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

Graham Man Seeks Damages of $15,000

Defective Crossing Caused Automobile To Be Struck By Electric Car. J. Ralph Pope Charges.

J. Ralph Pope of Graham has filed suit in the Buchanan County circuit court at St. Joseph for $15,000 damages from the street railway company, charging that he was injured October 22 at stop No. 10, on the Savannah interurban line.

He charges that the crossing was defective, causing the automobile he was driving to turn up the railroad tracks, where it was struck by an electric car

Husker's Supplies--

Now that corn husking can again start in full progress you will want the BEST glove on the market. "Gelena" guaranteed not to rip gloves, now at a reduced price.

A husker's complete line of PEGS, HOOKS, WRIST BANDS and anything needed in the corn field.

See us before you buy your stove—We save you money and you get the best in heaters.

Richards & Son

Hardware That Stands Hard Wear

South Side Square.

26 BEARCATS LEAVE TODAY

TEAM TO WARRENSBURG BY WAY OF KANSAS CITY.

MILLER BACK IN GAME

Local Gridders to Start Return Trip Tomorrow Night, Arriving Here Saturday Noon.

Twenty-six "Fightin Bearcats" accompanied by two coaches and a handfull of rooters, will leave Maryville at 4:48 o'clock this afternoon for Warrensburg, where the Teachers College Mules of that city will be met in football tomorrow afternoon.

The trip will be made by way of Kansas City, where the Bearcats will stay at the Kansas City Athletic Club tonight. They will leave for Warrensburg tomorrow morning, arriving about 11:30 o'clock. The return trip will start at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, and the team will arrive in Maryville at noon Saturday.

Several automobile loads of rooters will go to Warrensburg tomorrow morning for the game. The boys' pep squad at the College will be represented at the game.

Strength was added to the Bearcat line today when it was announced that Harold "Bunk" Miller, end, who has been out for two weeks with an injured side, will make the trip and will in all probability be in the starting line-up.

There are no other injured men on the squad and no one will be held out of the game for scholastic reasons.

Besides Coaches Lawrence and Jones, the men who will make the trip are: Captain England, Graham, Stone, Cox, Mountman, Berst, Miller, Hamilton, Search, Willoughby, Masters, Eads, Wilson, Lewis, Hartman, Westfall, Hollar, Hedges, Cochran, Fouts, Stitt, Chick, Smith, Mullenax, O'Banion, and Joy.

The probable starting line-up will be: Berst, ls; England, lt; Cox, lg; Graham, c; Stone, rg; Hartman, rt; Miller, re; Search, qb; Masters, rhb; Eads, lhb; Willoughby, fb.

Missouri Homecoming to Last Two Days

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 5.—Elaborate plans are being made for the "Homecoming" of the Missouri Tigers, champions of the Missouri Valley conference last year and rated as a strong contender in the 1925 race, here Nov. 13 and 14. The Oklahoma Sooners will meet the Tigers on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The program includes Men's Dinner and a mass meeting on the evening of the first day; blowing of "taps" at Gymnasium. The Saturday program will mixer at the Women's gymnasium and the Memorial Tower and an informal Homecoming Frolic at the Rothwell include breakfast to be given by Mortar Board, Q. E. B. H., and Mystical Seven, class reunions in respective schools, the homecoming parade at 11 a. m., and the Missouri-Oklahoma game on Rollins Field at 2 p. m.

Thomas J. Powell of Odessa, is chairman of the students Homecoming committee, which has the folowing members: Thomas Cunningham, Columbia; Janise Rentchler of Belleville, Ill.; Charles Strop, St. Joseph; Walter Carpenter, Coffeyville, Kans.; and Norwood Benning, Columbia. C. L. Brewer, Prof. Frank L. Martin, Prof. L. M. Defoe, Prof. W. C. Ethridge, and Prof. A. G. Capps.

The Oklahoma-Missouri football game will be the feature of the activities. In the past 15 games in which the two teams have met each other, the Tigers have won seven and the Sooners seven, and one game has been tied.

Ninth District Will Form An Organization

Division Of Council Of Religious Education To Choose Officers—Meeting Here Sunday Afternoon.

The young people of the ninth district of Nodaway County Council of Religious Education, made up of Maryville and Wilcox, will hold an organization meeting Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. As the meeting will be held between the hours of 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock, all of the young people's religious organizations will dispense with their evening services.

There are nine districts in the county. The other eight have been organized. The age limit is 16 to 24, and all who will reach the age of 16 years before next April are eligible to membership.

A light supper will be served at an intermission in the meeting. The program:

Religious song service.

Devotional, "The Four-Fold Life"—Miss Ruth Bookman.

Election of officers.

Talk, "Duties of the Officers"—Miss Dorothy England.

Talk, "Plans for the Coming Year"—Miss Mary Todd.

Recreational period.

Supper and Pep Songs, Vernon Barrett leader of songs.

Musical Selection, String Trio.

Devotional Service, led by Harold Braun.

Vocal Solo, Miss Alyce Allen.

Talk, "Does Service Pay"—Paschal Monk.

Closing Number—Freindship Circle.

Charles Broyles of Wilcox was in Maryville today.

TOMORROW--- FRIDAY, NOV. 6, IS THE DAY THAT OLD GRADS AND PRESENT DAY STUDENTS Of Maryville High School Link Arms

THE PROGRAM

The Alumni Assembly

A Peppy Alumni assembly in charge of Marvin Epperson. Songs, yells, speaking, music. Starts at 9 o'clock. Revive your old school spirit.

The Big Games

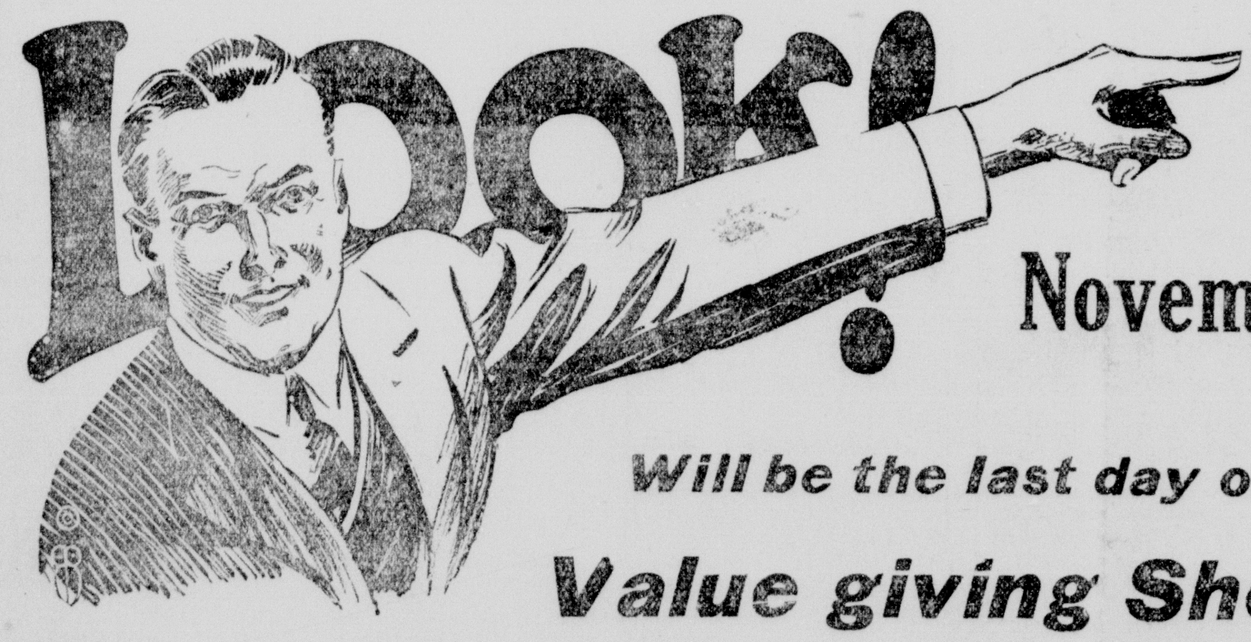
The football game of the year—with Cameron—a tough game and your support is needed. Come and Yell for YOUR team.

The Entertainment

A complete evening of entertainment furnished by the students of M. H. S.

Two plays by dramatics department will be presented. Come—you will be proud of your school.

ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WELCOME

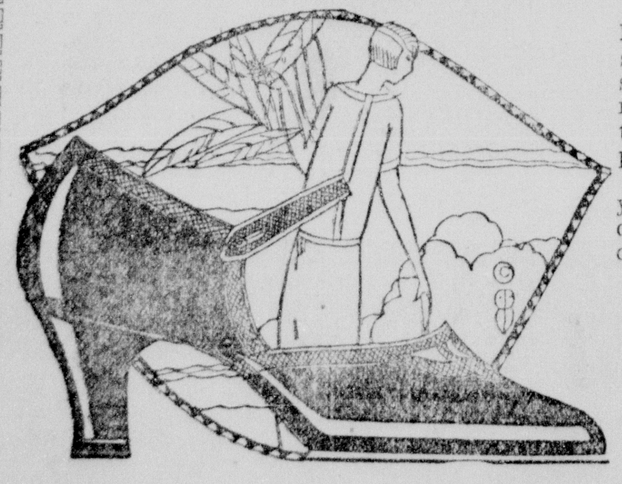


Saturday November 7th

Will be the last day of our big

Value giving Shoe Sale

You should not miss these last few days



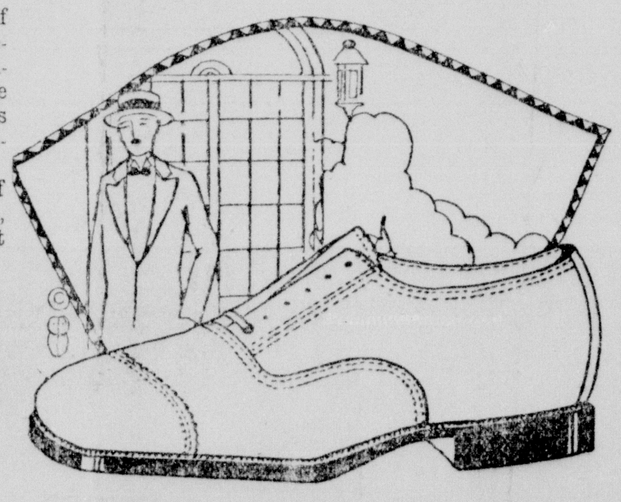
Never before have the people of Maryville and Nodaway county responded to one of our sales so enthusiastically. Just seems that folks are realizing more and more the values that we do offer at all times, and especially when we announce a sale.

Folks, Saturday is the last day. If you want to get some real bargains, don't miss the last days. You must come see for yourself.

Reavis Shoe Company

"Better Shoes for Less Money"

We Do Repairing



TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

These prices effective Friday, Nov. 6th

BUTTER, finest creamery one pound cartons **46c**

Kellogg's ALL BRAN per carton **10c**

Economy Prices — NICKEL PLATE TEA — Quality Merchandise

GRAHAM CRACKERS Fresh Baked, per pound **17c**

BREAD, Pullman or Double loaves, large loaves, fresh baked, each **7c**

Sugar New low price **20** lbs. for **$1.00**

Extra Fine Dry Granulated

25 lb factory filled cloth sack for **$1.29**

Above prices not intended for dealers or speculators and the sale is therefore limited. Do you realize—Sugar is today 50% cheaper than most any other food commodity you use.

Dressed Cat Fish for Friday.

Chocolate Fudge Candy per pound **15c**

Here's the biggest trade in this or any other town— **48** lb sack "Townsend Fancy Cream" High Patent Flour **$2.00**

Remember we guarantee that you can make more good loaves of bread from a sack of Fancy Cream than you can get with the use of any other brand. Fancy Cream is equally good for pastry and biscuits.

Bulk Marshmallows Fresh and fluffy **1/2** lb for **15c**

Fresh OYSTERS Direct from North Atlantic Coast, solid pack Selects, per pint **45c**

Forsyth LARD pure home rendered 50 lb cans Per pound **17 1/2c**

1 lb cartons (like butter) only **20c**

Choicest Meats

Select your favorite meat dish from our large variety.

Beef Plate Rib Boiling lb. **15c**

Chuck Roast, pound **17 1/2c**

Fresh Side Pork, per pound **25c**

HAMBURGER, 2 lbs for **25c**

Pork Shoulder Steak lb. **24c**

CHOPS, per pound **30c**

Fresh Bologna, 2 lbs for **35c**

HAMS, half or whole, per lb **29 1/2c**

Jonathan Apples

These are fancy, highly colored, good size, grown in the state of Washington, carload, 700 bushels arrived today.

Only **$1.95** per bushel basket

We advise the purchase of this fruit; will be our last car of Jonathans this season.

Fresh Parsnips, lb .....5c Fresh Carrots, 7 lbs for 25c

New Turnips, peck.....25c Large Onions, 7 lbs for...25c

Our third carload of CABBAGE sold out in a jiffy. We have no more to sell in quantity lots; but you can buy 10 lbs. fancy Northern for 25c

Peanut Butter (The very best) 5 lb pail....95c 2 lb pail....40c Toy Pail....18c

Received today several hundred bushels Rural New York POTATOES Smooth, large and clean in 2 bushel sacks.

PEAS Minn. Valley brand Sweet No. 1 cans **10c**

Acropolis brand per can **15c**

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1925 — NO. 133

DRY CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED

TO RENEW MILITANT DRIVE FOR ENFORCEMENT.

LEAGUE IN CONVENTION

Leaders Declare That Country Faces Greatest Crisis Since 1913—Prominent Speakers At Meeting.

Chicago, Nov. 5 (United Press).—Aroused by the persistent agitation for modification of the dry law after five years of prohibition, the Anti-Saloon League of America convened here today in its 22nd national convention to proclaim to temperance America and friends of prohibition "the greatest crisis since 1913."

Harking back 12 years to their decision to campaign for nationwide prohibition by constitutional amendment after 20 years of local option experiments, leaders took courage from the success of that move and prepare to fight "wets" to a standstill in defense of the reform.

A national enforcement plan and policy to weld churches and temperance people everywhere throughout the country into determined resistance to modification has been formulated by the League and will be announced at the present convention.

The League is fighting mad at the recent turn of events which have cast doubt on the success of prohibition and given encouragement to the modificationists. They blame the temperance workers of the country for a relaxation of vigilance as much as the aggressive efforts of brewers and other "wets" to reopen the liquor question in Congress.

Words will not be minced at the present meeting. Attendance of clergymen has been particularly solicited so that the fighting spirit may be instilled in them again and a crusading message given them to take back to their congregations.

Leaders of the League avow, and say that everyone ought to know, that the prohibition job in the United States is not completed. Prohibition has been on the statute books five years and its benefits are apparent, they say, but add that enforcement is not on the high level of achievement it must reach.

Liquor interests, it is contended, have never given up hope for repeal of the dry law, and they are charged by the League with using every means, legal or illegal, to bring back the sale of liquor. The League is particularly alert to what it declares "their most insidious proposition"—the restoration of light wine and beer "under the guise of promising temperance."

Necessity of reorganizing the federal prohibition forces, the apparent inability of all dry forces to cope with certain wet cities, publication of the prohibition report of the Federal Council of Churches which tended to bring the ultimate success of prohibition in doubt—all these are symptoms of a situation which requires the concert attention and drastic action of prohibition's advocates in the League's opinion.

Accordingly, the eague is prepared to jump back into the fight as hard as it did in 1913, when it decided to go after a constitutional amendment. It is announced that at this Chicago convention, "enemies of the liquor traffic from all over the nation will meet to plan and launch a fight against outlawed intoxicating liquor; in short to inaugurate a movement that will silence the defamers of the Eighteenth Amendment and reawaken the churches and reform forces in America to their duties.

A five day convention is scheduled. Activities today were on the order of preparation and organization, the first formal meeting occurring at 7:30 tonight when high officers of the League will outline the problem before the convention and sound the charge.

On succeeding days, the convention will hear men prominent in government, state and national, and leaders in fields of religion, commerce, journalism and law. They will speak on how to get better enforcement, greater respect for the law, education of the alien population in the country to knowledge of the law and the effect of prohibition.

Mass meetings for clergymen, business men, and young people are features of the program. The conclusion of the convention Monday night with a banquet will be followed by a two-day "workers' conference" of League officials and subordinates on plans for aggressive field work.

The speakers' list has been arranged with the view to giving the delegates a complete symposium of sentiment in government and business for prohibition, how the government is enforcing and intends to enforce, prohibition, how the states are cooperating, what the political outlook for modification is, what the churches should and can do, and in short the fact—and nothing but facts of the situation. The League is vigorously opposed to self-delusion.

Among the speakers are many prominent names. They include: Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews, director of prohibition enforcement; Admiral Frederick Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard; United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; United States Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment; United States Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois; Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes; Andrew J. Volstead, of Minnesota, author of the Volstead act; and Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

From Pulpit to Soda Fountain

Rev. Harold Turney, pastor of the First Christian Church, Inglewood Calif., deserted his flock for the soda fountain, because "he wants to study and a minister has no time that he can call his own." He also hopes to make enough money at the soda fountain to obtain a college degree.

Parnell Seniors Turn Ghosts and Goblins

Supernatural Holds Sway At Halloween Party At Home of A. F. Hall.

The "Senior Merry Makers" of Parnell High School forgot dignity and aristocratic poise Saturday night and indulged in the mystical life of fancy, willingly and adequately provided for them in the A. F. Hall home on North Main street. For the time being they plunged head-long into the land of witchery and the supernatural.

As the guests approached the house, wails and screams of witches and devils filled the air. Upon entering the "haunted palace," they were surprised to find the home entirely transposed into a Halloween cavern, filled with all sorts of mysterious characters. Here they were greeted by a silent, white clad, ghostly figure, who ushered them up the long, dark, winding stairs, into a darkened chamber. After removing their wraps, they were again led by the ghost down into the parlor. No lights were visible except from the pumpkins, which sat grinning at each one that entered. They assembled around the fire place eating apples and candy until all the revelers had arrived. Then each was requested to make his will in case of sudden death.

Following this, interest and suspense were kept constantly going up, by the old witch fortune teller, the sneal, the king of ghosts, the unfortunate man in parts, and the spirit of horrors was the right word.

As the hour crept toward midnight, and the ghosts and goblins of the early part of the evening were beginning to think of their favored haunts in the grave yard and similar desirable places, another and new apparition came to life suddenly in the fire place, and sounded the gong for the merry feast of the revelers, and they were served home made candy, home grown apples, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, and coffee.

The den of spirits was decorated with pumpkins, corn, leaves, and all kinds of Halloween decorations, made of black and gold crepe paper. Streamers of black and gold crepe paper hung from the center light to the edge of the dining table.

Then there were individual decorations—at the feast each of the guests wore either a little orange vest or apron trimmed in black, and each was supplied with a little horn, which was used to sound the bugle call at the beginning of the feast, and individual cups in which were sealed walnut shells containing the destiny of its possessor. After the feast the destinies were read by each in his turn.

During the feast and afterward, music was given.

The senior class has planned to divide the class into social committees and make each committee responsible for one social entertainment during the year.

This was the first party of the series and the committee responsible for this one was composed of Jennie McMahon, chairman; Pauline Jones and Edna Walters. Since the social was given at the Hall home, it was necessary for Veronica to help with the party, though she was not a regular member of the committee.

Those present were: Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Butler, Naomi Miller, Eunice Miller, Jennie McMahon, Leota Harris, Eldora McMahon, Pauline Jones, Edna Walters, Edith Spire, Veronica Hall, Opal Holliday, Mr. Burch, Leslie Miller, Burrl Harris, Clarence Huchison, Carl Boedecker, Albert Welch, Horace Jones, Glenn Schmitz, Freddie Jackson, Austin Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drydale and Miss Hope Ware of Barnard were shopping in Maryville Monday.

Boone Clark and Mrs. Etta Ware of Barnard attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Martha Forsee, at Savannah Saturday.

Starts Over

Aaron C. Read, above, has just been admitted to practice law before the Nebraska supreme court, resuming his profession after a lapse of 25 years. Read is 80.

Says "Amen" to Prison Term for Chicken Stealing

(From The Good Hope Items In The Hopkins Journal).

Sometimes we really do take the time to read the court proceeding in the Maryville paper and one of the most impressive articles came out in last Saturday's paper that we have read. I'm satisfied it would be endorsed by all hardworking poultry raisers and especially the women folks. "Chicken Stealing!" That terrible malady, seemingly, that is so prevalent throughout our land, has finally been taken notice of by our legislature. The legislature has made the penalty especially severe—the taking of even one chicken at night is made a felony with the maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. Good enough. Some say that would be awful to send a person to the pen for stealing one chicken. Let him go! If he will steal one, he will steal one hundred. The blood of the "varment" is foul; and the quicker he is put out of the way, the better will society be, and if he thinks the world owes him a living, let him go where he can have it dished out to him by daylight.

Field Work Delayed on Missouri Farms

Many Farmers Will Not Sow Wheat, Saying It Is Too Late—Little Corn Husking Done.

The outstanding weather features of a cold winter week in Missouri, according to George Reeded, meteorologist at Columbia, was the cold wave and general snow the night of the 27th, followed by some record breaking low temperatures and a hard freeze which continued from forty to seventy-five consecutive hours. The snow and freeze reached southern limits, while in the northern third near zero weather cold obtained.

Field work has been further delayed, resulting in unusually bad and backward farm conditions generally. In the western border counties wheat sowing is about finished, though with some abandoned acreage; in the west-central counties from north to south not more than half the crop is in, while in all the remainder of the State from about a fourth to a tenth has been sown, and some of this in too wet ground. Though they have about two weeks yet to sow, many farmers say that it is too wet and too late, and they will not plant this year.

Husking and cribbing corn has made slow progress. There is much cotton still in the fields. A small per cent of the apple crop was frozen; and some sorghum was caught out and damaged.

Tricks Fail

Claude A. Conlin, of Hollywood, Calif., who is known on the stage as Alexander the Great, a magician, has found one man who can't be fooled—the income tax collector. Conlin has been sued by the government for $153,503 for income tax from 1920 to 1924 inclusive.

Temperament's Price

The temperament of an art genius was blamed for the actions of James Kibbee, 15, by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kibbee, after James' arrest in San Francisco for shooting Detective Sergeant August Tompkins. Mrs. Kibbee and the boy are shown above. "Sure I meant to kill him!" the youth told officers, then offering his own blood to save Tompkins' life.

Roy H. Wolfers "Goes to Bottom" in United States Navy Submarine

Roy H. Wolfers, former Pickering banker and brother of Fred Wolfers of this city, was one of a party of thirteen men who "went down" recently in a United States Navy submarine at San Pedro, Cal. From a Long Beach, Cal., paper, the following excerpts describe some of the emotions experienced by the novices:

At Berth 38 the S-24, S-28, S-29 and S-32 were drawn up alongside their "mother ship," the sub-tender Savannah. The S-28 was boarded, its narrow deck offering a perilous foothold to the visitors, so it seemed to them. The ship, while it measures 219 feet in length, has an extreme width inside of only 20 feet.

Before the ship left the dock the party, augmented by a number from Los Angeles, clambered down a narrow ladder which disappeared into the bowels of the ship. The front door of one of Uncle Sam's underwater ships is hardly prepossessing, and is approached with trepidation by the novice. Its stairway is a polished steel ladder running straight down into an abyss glistening with fresh paint and shining metal. At the bottom is—who know what? One steps gingerly over the edge and with eyes closed and lips set in prayer, risks one groping foot at a time on the next rung below. And finally after eons and eons, he opens his eyes and finds himself in the depths of a submarine.

Compactly Arranged.

Once inside, the trip lost its fears. It's six snug compartments were so compactly arranged that one is fascinated in an examination of details. At first it seems a congolomerate of electric batteries, airtight doors, meters, gears, wheels, levers, bunks, torpedoes and crew. Later the details begin to separate themselves into definite devices projectiles and human beings.

There is the galley with its long dining table and benches, the electric stove, the refrigerator and ice machine and food and dish lockers. Everything is airtight, water-tight and compact. Nothing is wasted, since this is a little world set apart from any other world and has a life of its own. And air, which is the one thing nowadays that is alleged to be free, air is the one thing on board a submarine that is at the highest premium. So much air, no more, no less. As long as the air lasts, life lasts, but once that little supply is used up, that world stops.

No California apartment can boast the snug and shipshape arrangement of a submarine. In one of these compartments, in which is also the running gear of the ship, there are tucked away narrow bunks in tiers of three to accommodate the crew of 43 men. Every available bit of space is utilized. There are even three bunks high up in the torpedo room above the projectiles. Two tiny state rooms house the four ship's officers, who also have their private mess hall, which looks like an ordinary breakfast nook.

Diving Hardly Noticeable.

A shrill whistle sounded—the diving alarm. Immediately the sound of the engines ceased, and in a moment the electric motors started. Then the hatch was closed. With careful attention to its closing. For a moment nothing happened, and then, gradually, the water crept up closer to the window. I watched it fascinated, and then found myself looking out just across the water's surface. Spray was flung up against the window, then, suddenly, it was green, a beautiful translucent green, with the sun shining through.

We were under water. The forward deck looked nice and clean, like a newly scrubbed floor. It seemed dry, and little flakes of white, like snow, floated past the window. The sun shone dimly and a loop of rope fluttered from a halyard.

That was all. We might have been looking out on the deck of a ship just before a snow storm, so still and dry everything looked. As the ship sank the weired green light became tinged with blue.

Looking through the periscope, the visitors saw the ships above water, a seagull, the breakwater.

The depth gauge showed 28 feet.

And then we kept going down and down.

Statistics are wonderful things. It has been discovered by adding a girl, a boy and a moon together that there is no such things as germs in kisses.—Gary Post-Tribune.

He'll Wed

Cortland S. Dines of Denver, who was shot during a New Year celebration in Los Angeles two years ago by Mabel Normand's chauffeur, is to be married to Miss Ruth Gibson, also of Denver. It will be his third matrimonial venture.

FRANK R. REID IN LIMELIGHT

IS BECOMING FAMOUS FOR WORK IN MITCHELL TRIAL.

PERSON TO BE FEARED

Numerous Congressmen Can Testify As To His Blistering Tongue—Is Personal Friend of Defendant.

BY JOHN MONTGOMERY.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Nov. 5. (United Press)—A new national figure in the person of Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois is evolving from the Mitchell trial.

As chief counsel for Mitchell in the army courtmartial, he has given eight generals and three colonels a magnificent display of legal fireworks, much to the discomfiture of the two colonels who form the prosecution.

Recently he caught Col. Sherman Moreland, the judge advocate, in a half-dozen technical traps. In his defense Moreland would point out that the proceeding was a court martial and not a civil trial, and hence not subject to the limitation of legal practice.

He has succeeded in winning the complete confidence of the entire court, a most difficult feat considering the slight hostiltiy shown towards civilian, and especially civilian attorneys, by regular army officials.

In two sessions of Congress Reid has made himself known as a person to be feared. Numerous congressmen can testify as to his blistering tongue. In the last few months members of the naval court of inquiry have been added to his list of notches and some of his replies have become quotations.

He is a powerful advocate of the principles Mitchell has now made famous, although he was never concerned with aviation until he met the stormy colonel.

Reid met Mitchell at the house aircraft investigation last winter. They liked each other immediately and became warm personal friends. When Mitchell was notified of the court-martial he at first announced that he would not retain counsel, but upon his arrival in Washington his friends persuaded him that he could not properly defend himself alone.

"Well, if I must have counsel," Mitchell is said to have declared, "I want Reid."

Reid was in Illinois at the time, but when notified that his friend needed him, he boarded a train immediately and came to his defense.

He knew nothing of court martial procedure, but in a few weeks memorized the manual and the articles of war. On several occasions he has shown a more complete knowledge of these regulations than the judge advocates, whose duty it is to know every phase of martial law.

In appearance Reid resembles a small town school teacher. He seldom raises his voice when pleading and drives home his points with an ingratiating smile that convinces listeners that he cannot be wrong. His courtly attitude toward the prosecution completely disarms them and they find themselves agreeing with their kindly opponent when under any other circumstance they would be shouting protests.

Nodaway County Hogs in "Noteworthy Sale"

Strictly Choice Shipment From Frazer Ford Farm Averages 309 Lbs. And Brings $11.10.

What the St. Joseph Stockyards Daily Journal terms one of the noteworthy sales made in the hog division at the St. Joseph yards Wednesday was the disposal of a carload of strictly choice big type Poland Chinas from Nodaway County. They belonged to Frazer Ford, who is president of the First National Bank of St. Joseph but who finds time also to direct operations on a farm in this county. The hogs tipped the beam for an average of 309 pounds and crossed the scales at $11.10 a cwt.

G. W. Alexander of this county also was on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday with a two-car shipment of hogs.

Other Nodaway Countians registered at the Transit House yesterday were W. J. Kings of Hopkins and Thomas Keenan, R. A. Barton, C. F. Adwell and F. B. Bentley, all of Ravenwood.

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Nodaway Forum, established 1901
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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Business Follows Parking Spaces.

Congestion of automobiles in the cities is proving a benefit to small-town merchants. Many of the lesser communities report that parking restrictions in large and middle-sized cities is hindering the small-town buyer who used to go to the city to shop. Apparently traffic and parking difficulties are making it hard for shoppers to buy in the city, and they are staying at home. Marysville, Ohio, is a town of about 12,000 inhabitants, just 30 miles from Columbus. Merchants in this community report that, since parking and traffic have become so complicated in Columbus, many people are not going to the larger city and Marysville merchants are prospering.

A very interesting plan to aid the out-of-town buyer and to prevent parking restrictions from hurting the local merchants has been evolved through the Retail Merchants Bureau of Bluefield, W. Va. In this enterprising city a one-hour parking limit is strictly enforced in business districts. An out-of-town buyer coming to the city, however, receives a special tag to place on his car. Police authorities note this tag and will not take action if the parking limit is violated. —Nation's Business Magazine.

Longworth Home to Be Social Center

Long Been Famous In Society Circles—To Open New House In Capital Late This Month.

By CHARLES P. STEWAORT
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—The Nicholas Longworths' home promises to be the social center of Washington this coming winter. The Longworths' entertainments have long been famous. They're not ostentatious, but they have the touch, pre-eminently, of "quality"—the sort of thing that can't be come by except naturally.

One of Washington's social weaknesses is that inviations are sent out mostly on an official basis. Guests are guests, in the main, not because they have charm, accomplishments to their credit, personality, brains, something to contribute to an occasion's interest and vivacity—but because they're "somebody" in the Congressional directory.

But Mrs. Longworth won't be bored by dull people. One is asked to her house on account of worthwhile characteristics. Her parties scintillate, invariably. The country's real statesmen, its scientists, its first-class men of letters, its big business men who know something besides business, those who have achieved or bid fair to do so—this is the group the late Colonel Roosevelt's daughter gathers about her.

Nicholas Longworth isn't overshadowed by his brilliant wife. Brilliant himself, the pair are perfectly complementary. Officially, a congressman is no great figure in Washington, but Congressman Longworth always has been, by virtue of his genuine ability, nimble wit and attractive personality. Now, as speaker of the House of Representatives, he steps into a position generally placed next to the president's in political importance.

The Longworths will open their big new house in Massachusetts avenue late in November. Yes, their new house. Their old one, in M street, had no yard for little Paulina to play in. That's why they say they moved, but maybe they had also in mind extra room in which to discharge increased social obligations incidental to the speakership.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Jane whispered an' told me how to spell 'arrive' today an' I let her have the rest of my all-day sucker."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

TOM SIMS SAYS

About the first real sign of winter is when you start wondering why in the world you cussed summer.

The black sheep of the family is usually made the goat for everything.

Women have more troubles than mn. A man's friends never criticize him for growing old.

As a man thinks so is he, if he can persuade his wife to agree with him.

Another advantage a man has is when he goes visiting he usually hopes they are at home.

Trouble with mixing business and pleasure is you are so liable to ruin both of them.

Missouri Notes

Jefferson City—Open season on game in Missouri, according to a recent announcement, is: Squirrels, June 1 to December 31; fur-bearers, December 1 to January 31; quail, November 10 to December 31; ducks, geese, brant, snipe, September 15 to April 30. There will not be an open season on deer until 1930.

Martinsburg—William Jacoby is heading a movement to cut-off a mile and a half of the route of State Highway 45 between Scotts Corner and the Audrain-Montgomery line. According to plans the road will follow the Wabash railway from Martinsburg to Wellsville.

Jefferson City—Governor Baker has shown no indication as to who he will appoint a members of the state highway commission to succeed C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, whose term expires December 1. He has indicated, however, that the appointee will be from Southeastern Missouri.

Mexico—R. R. Sturgeon will come to trial on three charges this month as a result of capturing three raccoons. The charges include: Capturing of the raccoons; sale of the raccons and bargaining to purchase a fourth.

Higginsville—A new siren has been purchased to announce fires in the city. The siren cost $300 and probably will be placed in the cupola of the city hall. The siren can be heard for several miles.

Columbia—An effort to organize the Democratic Women of Missouri will be made at a meeting here November 10. One of the principal speakers will be Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committee woman from Missouri.

Poplar Bluff—F. S. Spurrier, local tire dealer, has applied for a patent on an invention created to keep rain from the ignition, wiring and machinery of motor cars. The invention is a sheet of steel that fits over the radiator and is to be used when the motor cars are parked. It is noiseless, he says.

Centralia—The Wabash railway station here is nearing completition. The station with other improvements under way now, will cost approximately $150,000. The stations has been under construction since June.

Two Widows Will Administer Estates

Mrs. Emma Nelson of Guilford, widow of the late John R. Nelson, who died on October 26, has been named executrix of his estate by the probate Court.

Mrs. Mary M. Baker, widow of the late Martin V. Baker of Barnard, has been named executrix of his estate. Mr. Baker died October 4.

Read the Want Ads.

5,000 Raids

"Honest Tom" Cavanaugh, Pittsburg police lieutenant, has resigned from the force after having made more than 5,000 liquor raids. Once he descended on 200 places in two days. He had been on the force twenty years.

'Nother Champ

Nearly all other titles having been claimed by someone else, 12-year-old Paul Leager of St. Paul, Minn., steps out as the "junior sauerkraut making champion of the world." He won this crown in a contest which a St. Paul charitable institution recently staged.

UNUSUAL BUT TRUE.

(By the United Press)

Chicago—Thomas P. Keane, Chicago's city collector, recommends a cage in Lincoln Park zoo—for horses. Keane reported such an alarming decrease in the number of licenses issued for horses that he fears the animal will be an oddity worthy of a place in the zoo.

Newark, N. J.—Robert Reidt, Long Island "apostle of peace" who predicted the world would end last February 6, has again broken out a prophet. He forecasts the present "reign of peace" will end on Armistice Day, and says the metropolitan area of New York will be destroyed.

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minnesota.—"I was all rundown from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get any strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner every day. The doctor said I had to go to the Hospital but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter." — Mrs. MARY WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Use of Canned Foods Has Steady Growth

The rapid growth and the present size of the canning and packing industry might lead to a belief that the industry has passed the point of stabilization. But a closer study of the figures shows that this is far from the truth, says the Iron Age in discussing the development of the can-making industry.

Take beans, for instance; ordinary baked beans. In 1899 the people of this country ate, or bought, about 33,600,000 cans of baked beans. That spelled the doom of the old family beanpot with the chunk of pork. Five years later the national taste for baked beans had grown until some 60,000,000 cans were consumed. In 1909 the canners of beans sold 84,000,000 cans. By 1914 the total reached 213,000,000.

During the war the figures amounted to 344,200,000 cans of baked beans, enough to girdle the earth with a comfortable margin left over. But since the unusual war demand could not be maintained, the 1921 total was 271,200,000. Last year the bean pack came close to the 400,000,000 can mark!

In a general way, the case of canned beans is typical. In certain lines the per capita consumption has shown little increase due to the fact that new canned goods of a like nature have been put on the market recently and absorbed the increased demand without affecting the older business. But when the "Big Three," tomatoes, beans and corn, each run nearly half a billion cans a year, there is considerable opportunity for the expansion of the trade in canned spinach, peas, asparagus, pears, peaches, pineapples, sardines, milk and all the tempting articles so carefully guarded by the thin gray wall of steel and tin which we call "can."

With 115,000,000 people in the United States using about 5,000,000,000 cans of food a year, the average consumption is less than one can per week per person. Surely the "saturation point," so much discussed by economists, has not been reached in this industry.

Dr. J. O. Taylor to Preach in County

Dr. J. O. Taylor will preach in the Methodist Church in Arkoe at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at Conception Junction at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. The people of these communities are cordially invited to attend these services and to participate in them.

W. R. Smiley left this afternoon for Alhambra, Cal., where he will spend the winter at the home of his son, Phil Smiley, and Mrs. Smiley.

Honest PRODUCTS at an Honest PRICE

Look for the Red Triangle on stations and containers. It's a sure guide to dependable lubrication.

MARLAND OILS

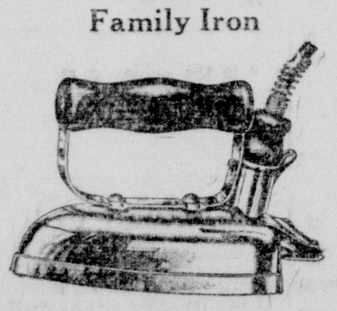
MARLAND OILS

MARLAND OILS

Always observe safety laws

Saturday Is the Last Day
Of This Wonderful Offer

Edison 6 lb. Family Iron



Now is the time to get the Hotpoint Iron that you have long wanted—to make sure of comfortable ironing days for years to come.

85c

Is All You Pay Down.

THINK?

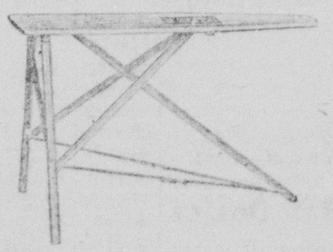
What you get.
What it means to you.
How it helps you.
What you save
And only two days
Left to make your purchase.

Both for $7.85

Don't pass this offer by.

It deserves your attention.

Rid-Jid Ironing Board



Come in and judge the merits of this outfit yourself. A combination of the two finest ironing day comforts. Truly a wonderful value.

70c

Per Month With Your Light Bill

Think of your own comfort and convenience--nobody else will

Call, Phone or Write

See Them For Yourself.

Only One To a Customer

INVEST IN OUR COMPANY

Maryville Electric Light and Power Co.

EVERY CUSTOMER A PARTNER

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath

(© W. J. Watt and Co.)

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JOHN W. BROOKE, widower and hardware magnate, upon leaving town for several weeks, arranges with a firm of efficiency engineers to take charge of his household during his absence. He fails to say anything about this to his three grown children, Constance, Billy and Alice. But they soon hear of it, when

H. HEDGE, assigned to the job, assumes control of the Brooke mansion, settles himself in the master's suite and turns the library into an office. He drops into the music room, today, while Constance and some friends are having an impromptu dance. He insists on showing them the scientific way of stepping about to music. He takes Constance in his arms and steps out, "To the left, two," Hedge commands.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Constance found herself obeying; but upon the completion of the second step, wholly from force of habit, she attempted to take a third. She

As for the gown, she knew that was all right—

was firmly but not roughly checked by a surprisingly strong arm. In the mere fraction of a second she could feel the muscles of the efficiency man tighten like cords of steel.

"Forward!" he commanded.

So they went forward again.

"I said two steps, not four," he told her quietly. Now—again."

Once more the hateful demonstration of scientific dancing was repeated. And after that again and again. From rage and confusion, Constance's mind turned to astonishment. H. Hedge danced very well. To be sure, his conception of the artistic was absurd and impossible: yet what he did at all was done perfectly. She could not but marvel at it.

"Thany you; that will be sufficient," he said abruptly, as they reached the center of the room again.

Constance, upon being released, fell back a step and stared at him in bewilderment.

"Better, wasn't it?" he asked. "Same principle exactly, but reduced to an economical basis."

He encompassed the youthful audience with his glance, and then looked significantly at the hostess. She remembered herself.

"Let me present Mr. Hedge," she said coldly.

He stepped forward and shook hands with each person; just one firm shake apiece—no superfluous sawing of the air. There was a sneer on the face of the Van Nest boy. The Hollander and Morrison youths were grinning in a puzzled fashion. As for the girls, it was obvious that the efficiency man was a thing of interest.

Millie Mintern could think of no reason in the world why she should not smile at him; so she did—charmingly. H. Hedge interpreted it unerringly.

"If you please," he said advancing.

"I should be delighted," said Millie.

She was, too. There was a certainty and sureness about efficiency dancing that interested her. It was a trifle abrupt, perhaps; a little too precise. Yet it was new—different. And she felt quite secure in the firm grip of the dark-haired stranger.

After Millie, the efficiency man found other cases to be disposed of. There was Clara Cushing, for instance; and after Clara there was Maudie Van Nest, who possessed none of her brother's disdain. And then came Hildegarde Forrest and Marion Johnston and Florrie Richmond.

It was, therefore, not without justification that Constance was annoyed at Florrie. Why should such a ridiculous proceeding be prolonged? Why should Florrie, whom everybody conceded to be pretty, find so much to laugh about? Why should H. Hedge smile over a very dull and monotonous matter? Constance found herself in front of one of the large mirrors, and unconsciously made a study of her image. She could not see anything the matter with it. As for the gown, she knew that was all right.

The voice of the efficiency man called her out of a dissatisfied reverie.

"Thank you," he was saying. "Glad to have been of service. Call on me any time. Thank you, Miss Brooke."

He bowed and walked briskly out of the room, not deviating by a hair's breadth from the shortest possible route.

"And who," demanded Millie Mintern, as he strode from sight, "is Mr. Hedge?"

Constance hesitated. The temptation to expose the true character of the efficiency monster was great. In two sentences she could hold him up to public scorn. They were trembling on her lips. But the hesitation gave time for a rally of caution. The pride of the Brookes was still a cherished possession. There was something more than that, too. A guest under the Brooke roof-tree, even unbidden and unwanted, was still a guest.

"Mr. Hedge," said Constance, "is a business representative of father's."

"Not the—housekeeper!"

Constance turned a level glance upon Hildegarde.

"Housekeeper? Certainly not!" she said.

"But I thought you told mama—"

"Your mother surely misunderstood me," interrupted Constance. "Mr. Hedge is in charge of some of my father's business affairs."

This, however, was a mere identification of H. Hedge. It did not explain him in the least to the Brookes' circle of friends. It went abroad that he was queer and that was a report that Constance did not wholly relish. He was queer enough. Heaven knew; but for reasons—perhaps family pride, for one—she did not care to have him famed for that alone.

* * *

True efficiency is an octopus, reaching out in all directions and seizing upon all things. It came to pass that it seized upon Wally Van Nest on the very evening of the day that H. Hedge had applied economy to dancing.

Wally had called upon Constance. He was something of a bore, but Constance was even willing to be bored. Anything that was a relaxation from efficiency was welcome and Wally was that very thing.

"Absurd—eh?" said Wally.

"What?" inquired Constance, turning her head to yawn, although Wally would not have interpreted it.

"That—er—dancing. What does he call it—efficient? Awfully ridiculous."

"Um—I don't see why."

"Really, now? Why, it's so—er—so out of form, you know."

Constance was perfectly willing to criticize H. Hedge's dancing—herself. But she experienced a faint and inexplicable resentment when Wally did so.

"I'm not a slave to form," she said pointedly.

"What? Oh, truly, now?"

"I am fond of the unusual," she added.

Wally pondered that for half a minute, and indicated with a shake of his head that he gave it up.

"Why, Wally, I could almost be fond of you," she added with a wicked glance.

"Oh, I say, now! But I'm not a bit unusual, really, you know. Father says—"

Horace, the butler, entered the music room and made a respectful obeisance to Wally.

"Mr. Hedge's compliments, sir" said Horace; "and will you see him for a moment in the library"

Hedge had not sent his compliments, but Horace was a trained servant. Constance was left staring and wrinkling her forehead.

She waited in the music room five minutes, ten, fifteen. She was becoming annoyed. Presently she rang for Horace.

"Is Mr. Van Nest still in the library" she asked.

"No, Miss Brooke. 'He left the house."

"Gone"

"Yes, Miss Brooke."

"I don't understand."

Horace coughed and volunteered no explanation.

"I'll see if Mr. Hedge knows," she observed grimly, rising from the music stool.

"You say he is in the library? Very well; I'll—No; I won't. Ask Mr. Hedge to come here, Horace."

There were still fragments of dignity to be preserved. Horace went away and returned.

"Mr. Hedge says he is too busy, Miss Brooke."

Constance dismissed the butler. Then she tore a handkerchief to shreds. And then she went to the library.

The efficiency man was coldly chiding Alice concerning a school report, and Alice was receiving the criticism in stony silence. She was listening only because she had been told that if she refused to receive her lecture there would be no allowance check in the morning.

She needed $1.66 quite badly.

Constance heard only the conclusion and saw her sister dismissed with a curt nod. Then Hedge turned to her and signified that she had his complete attention.

"You sent for Mr. Van Nest while he was calling on me," she began. "I have been informed that he left the house. Do you know the reason?"

"Yes."

"May I ask the reason?"

"Certainly. I told him to leave."

"You told him?"

"Of course. I do not consider him a proper person to enter this house."

Constance swayed and her cheeks flamed.

"Understand me," said Hedge politely. "I do not mean that he is an improper in the ordinary sense. I do not regard him as dangerous. He is merely useless, futile, a waste of time. He has no place in economy, domestic, social or otherwise."

onstance opened her lips to speak, but no words came.

"Such being the case," continued the efficiency man, "I am amazed that you dared to bring that person into the house."

NEXT: Scientific poker.

A CHANGE OF DIET MIGHT REDUCE HIM.

Mrs. John Miller of Rea, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Guy Rounds, at the Bainum Hotel for several days, returned home this morning.

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment — made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

S.S.S.

JUMPING HORSES.

By E. E. HARRIMAN

In Adventure Magazine.

I have ridden many horses against all kinds of jumbs. I have made a horse jump a ditch fifteen feet wide, four time in succession, as a punishment for refusing an easy jump. I rode him bareback at the time and the jump inconvenienced me about as much as would the jolt from having a rocking-chair bump a lead-pencil on the floor.

I sat that horse with my body leaning forward not more than ten degrees from a perpendicular and when my horse landed I was not more than that much back of the perpendicular. I sat him like a postage stamp, with my heels hooked under his body.

I have had a cow pony jump down a four foot, vertical drop to a trail below, with me on his back, coming down a steep mountainside. I have jumped fences on a horse. I have ridden a horse at a fast gallop through thick, hardwood forests, heading off cows, and jumped him over logs. In this case I sat a sheepskin, with thick wool on it, held by a curcingle, with no stirraps.

In fence jumping and the four-foot drop I rode a stock saddle. When I had the saddle, I made the balls of my feet take the bump, with the spring of ankle and instep acting as cushions.

I learned jumping without instruction from any one and I never had any trouble with a horse over it, after I had once gained his confidence and affection, a thing I always do with a saddler.

Paris Claims Champ "Egg Embroiderer"

Paris, Nov. 5.—Paris claims to have the world's champion "egg embroiderer."

In the Alsatian house at the Decorative Arts Exposition he has an egg, embroidered with silk thread pulled through, 1,635 holes.

Twenty-two eggs broke but the 23rd was mastered after 16 months work.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong---Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, undernourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Maryville Drug Co., or Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's the original and genuine and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results you get your money back.—Adv.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

"The Queen of Autumn Flowers" in the popular varieties and colors $2, $3, $4 and $5 per dozen. Engelmann's Chrysanthemum houses full of the growing plants and flowers are worth while visiting and seeing; bring your friends.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

Stomach Remedy A Fast Seller

Dare's Mentha Pepsin

Six Thousand Bottles Sold in One New Jersey Town Last Year. Koch Pharmacy Declares Money Back If One Bottle Doesn't Make Any Stomach Sufferer Rejoice.

At last the way has been found to combine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possible time.

Why bother with slow actors when one dessert spoonful of this splendid and pleasant liquid remedy will cause gas, bloating, heaviness, assidity, heartburn or any upset condition of the stomach to speedily vanish.

And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with indigestion or any stomach misery when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured?

But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will interest thousands of despondent people.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quickly relieves stomach distress, but it also conquers stubborn indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis, and puts an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and despondency which distressing troubles are nearly always caused by chronic stomach disturbance.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach disorders this supremely good remedy that Koch Pharmacy and druggists everywhere guarantee, is a fine tonic that builds you up and makes you work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly. —Adv.

Hosmer's Stock Sale

GRAY'S PAVILION, MARYVILLE

Next Saturday Nov. 7th

Special No. 1—5 head of Duroc boars; an extra good lot. Listed by Ogden Stock Farm.

Special No. 2—14 head of yearling steers, Whiteface and Shorthorns; these are natives and good quality.

Special No. 3—2 extra good Jersey cows, just fresh and the right kind.

There will be a lot of stock hogs, some good brood sows and gilts. What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer

"THE AUCTIONEER."

We Have Special Equipment For Repairing Balloon Tires

Balloon tires, being smaller in circumference than high pressure tires, require molds of a different curvature to properly vulcanize repairs in them.

Also since they run on lower air pressure they flex or bend more, and the old method of repairing high pressure tires with heavy bulky repairs will not succeed on Balloon tires, the extreme flexing action will either cause the heavy repair to loosen, or the tire to break at the end of the repair.

We have thoroughly investigated the repair of Balloon tires, equipment, etc., and have been successfully repairing Balloon tires for nearly a year. We repair any make of Balloon tire in sizes 29-440 to 33-620, and guarantee the repair to last as long as the tire—and that the repair will in no way injure the rest of the tire.

We will not repair any tire unless it will give the user more in service than the cost of the repair.

H. W. KRAMER TIRE CO.

MARYVILLE, MO.

Auction Sale Of Registered Jersey Cattle

F. P. Robinson & Co., of Maryville, Mo., will sell at auction at the Star barn, Maryville,

Thursday Nov. 12th 1925

at 1:30 p. m.

FORTY HEAD OF REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

Consisting of twenty-two cows, nearly all under four years old, and either in good production or due to calve soon. Seven heifers, all bred, some for early calves. Five bulls coming one and two years old, and one extra good six-year-old bull.

The females are mostly bred to our herd bulls, Kates King Premier, 189423 and Nimays Noble Raleigh 222560, who were winners in our show herd this fall when ever shown, and who were the sires of our calf herd that won so many prizes. These cattle are a good useful lot, carrying a variety of popular blood lines, and are all T B tested.

Col. R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.

F. P. Robinson & Co.

LONE VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Pelt and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman.

Miss Maye Pierson spent Sunday with Pauline and Irene Kager. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Sexson and son, Harold.

Lester P. Weral spent Sunday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heaman Sears.

A mistake was made in the items last week. The oyster supper of October 20, which was at Rite Carmichael's was for Mr. Carmichael instead of Mrs. Carmichael as was in the paper last week.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Carmichael Sunday in honor of her birthday. Dinner was served in cafeteria style at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Carmichael and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arte Carmichael and children and Jack Raymond Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rickard and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, Mrs. Cora Hubbard and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. John Sexson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pence, Mrs. Will Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Rile Carmichael.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rickard and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, Mrs. Cora Hubbard and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. John Sexson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pence, Mrs. Will Ritten and Mr. and Mrs. Rile Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. John Belding at Clarinda, Iowa.

Virgil and Emery Zook attended a birthday party Saturday evening for their cousin, Miss Cora Benham, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benham, southwest of Barnard.

The box supper at the Sunshine School Friday night was well attended, and a fine program was given by the pupils. About thirty dollars was taken in. Miss Hazel Harrington is teacher.

Enos Pence is on the sick list this week.

Heman Sears, who has been on the sick list for some time is much better.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yates returned to their home in Esmond, South Dakota, after a ten days visit with Mrs. Yates mother, Mrs. Nancy Hobbs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Murphy arrived home Thursday after a three weeks visit with relatives in Kansas and Colorado.

The reception for the two new ministers held at the Armory Thursday night was well attended. Over three hundred there and the entertainment furnished was enjoyed by all.

The Home Products Show and Auction held at the Armory Saturday drew a good crowd and was in every way a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael had as their guests Friday Harry Hartness of Maryville and Eugene Jenkins of Des Moines.

Homer Carmichael went to Corning, Ia., Saturday returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Noaks went to Clarinda, Ia., Tuesday where she has a position in the hospital.

W. P. Nicholas, proprietor of the Home Bakery, has been quite sick at his home.

R. H. Rees attended the stock show in St. Joseph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Younger of Peru, Neb., has been the guests of Mrs. Younger's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kautman.

Anthony Jones of Florida arrived here Monday and is visiting relatives and friends.

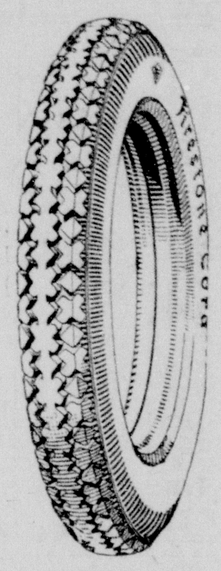
Hale and Pence are moving into the building recently vacated by W. G. Carpenter and are establishing the new Ford Agency there.

C. D. Caldwell left Wednesday night for Chillicothe, Ohio where he will visit his mother and look after his business interests there.

John Samuel Urban of Maryville spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Leda Urban.

Mrs. Ada Wilson went to Maryville Wednesday to visit her friend Mrs. Judge Robertson.

Quality Buying is True Economy



Many truck owners believe that it is a waste of money to put Quality tires on their truck. This is wrong. By actual experimenting it has been found that "More Miles Per Dollar" are obtained from the better grade tires.

Firestone Tires have long been recognized as leaders in tire quality. Racing drivers, the average motorist, and the truck driver will all acknowledge this.

Tires again advanced in wholesale price last week. We are still selling our tires at our old rate —WHICH HAS BEEN BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES all summer. Why pay more when you can get Firestone Quality Tires at below market prices?

Farmers Auto Supply Co.

E. C. BAGBY, Prop.

East Side Square Both Phones

CA *Stands for* Asset

The greatest asset any business has is its customers. When we add your name to our list of savers, when you transact business with any department of this institution, we add to our assets . . . we gain a customer, and you gain the advantage of friendly, helpful advice and assistance in solving your financial problems.

Real Estate Bank

No Deposit Too Small

The ABC Series © St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Newest Styles **GRAHAMS** Rare Values

Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

November Is the Big Coat Month Beginning Saturday, Nov. 7

The Big Drive Will Be On For New Customers

Picturesque Fur Trimmed Coats

In Two Special Priced Groups

$16.50 Coats that are truly astonishing to go at such a price! For richness of fabrics and quality of furs they challenge comparison with coats offered elsewhere at a considerably higher figure. Styles represent the very late models, with flare and fur borders. It will certainly pay you to investigate this offer!

Regular sizes From 16 to 44 **$29.50**

In this outstanding event you will find coats offered at prices which stamp them as values in the full meaning of the word. How much every woman will appreciate this opportunity! For here are stunning, smart coats in the most popular modes of the season selling at greatly lowered prices. There are many women who have not yet purchased a new winter coat. At what better time could we open this sale? You know the quality of our merchandise. When you see the prices you will understand the enormous savings to be had. Come down early.

November Sale of DRESSES

For the Big Drive For New Customers

$13.75

New—They are different—their lines, trimmings and combinations are really unusual. New assortments go on sale here Saturday, November 7.

Practically an endless array of beautiful styles—silk dresses—velvet dresses and wool dresses, beautiful flare effects, high and low neck effects, long and sleeveless styles in all sizes.